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### 54 Now Reported Dead in Wisconsin Storm Tragedy

## BLAST OF DYNAMITE KILLS CITY EMPLO

## BADGER TORNADOES

REACHES STUDENDOUS PROPORTIONS.

### WORST AT THORP

Many Narrow Escapes Told as Refugees Gather in Towns for Help.

[ar associated rauss] Milwaukee—With the total known dead in Sunday's seriesof tornadoes standing at 55 this morning, and the total mounting as communications are being re-established, northern Misconsin is recovering from one of the worst stories in its history. The list of dead, as compiled and checked by Tho Associated Press, stood at 55 this morning, with indi-cations that it would increase as the

### Single Wall of General Store, with Full Shelves, Left Intact by Tornado (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rhinelander—A freak of Sunday's cyclone was related here to-day by the proprietor of the General store at Three Lakes. He said that, the twister blew away three walls of his store, and that the fourth, which remained standing kept the shelves holding the stock intact without any of it being destroyed.

day progressed, and the workers forced their way into the heart of wreckage in the storm-devastated

wrockago in and area.

In addition to the loss of life in Wisconsin, five persons were killed in Minnesota during the storm, which developed considerable pro-

which developed considerable proportions in that section.

Death to Farm Dwellers.
Death stalked through the farming section of northern Wisgonsin
Sunday, its withering touch failing
where it would, and one of the
largest death toils was taken at a
(Continued on Page 4)

### TWO PLUNGE THROUGH OPEN DRAWBRIDGE

Minutakee—Coast guards and police are drugging the Milwaukee river for the bedles of two persons known to have plunged over an open draw bridge early today, in a speeding automobile. They are believed to be Dimer Growe and Martha Coepage, negroes. The machine which made the plunge was recovered a heif hour after it was seen to hap into space over the river. The license plates show Growe as the owner.

### BODY OF MADISON

MAN IS RECOVERED

[167 ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The body of Frank Hildebrandt, Madison tabor union leader, was recovered from Lake Wingra late yesteriley by dragging crews under command of police. Hildebrandt was drowned while fishing Saturday. The came in which he was fishing was found on the lake Sunday morning.

### REIS APPOINTED TO COOPERATIVE JOB

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COUNTY TICKET TALKED. Munitowee - Coolidge-Dawes sup-porters in Manltowee county are tocan considering nomination of a complete county ticket as result of the apilt in the republican ranks which resulted in organization of the two county committees.



STRIKE while the iron is

hot. And buy when the

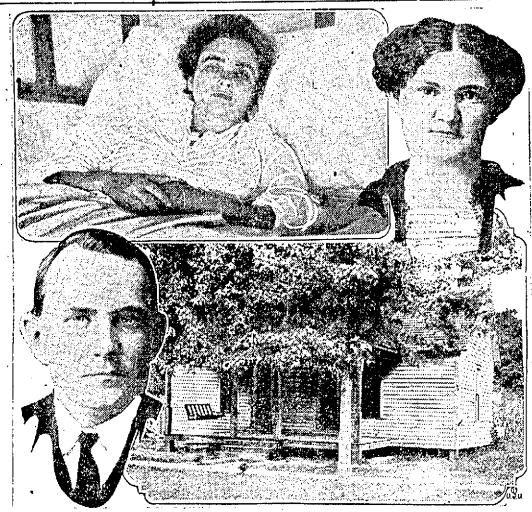
Classified Ads are offer-

ing unusual opportunit-

ies.

Read them today?

### TWO POISONERS AND ONE OF THEIR VICTIMS



Above: Mes, Elsie Sweetin and (right) one of the yietims,

Mrs. Lawrence Hight. Below: Hight and the Hight home in

inclusion of regional afflances and agreements in the general protocol. The British delegates now have admitted that the absolute prohibition of the enforcement of sanctions unless and until these have been decided upon by the league council, largely lesseus the British objections to special neconds, when

objections to special accords, when they operate as part of the machin-ery of the entire protocol.

**TROOPS SEEK** 

Child Falls Into

Everett Hessenauer, I year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hessenauer, 769 South Washington street, was severely scalded this week when hell backward into a tub of bolling water. His burns were dressed and he is confined to his bed.

Boiling Water,

NEW DEFENSE

GUNS QUIET;

### London Approves COOLIDGE Defensive Pacts IN MONTANA AND

# Known Deaths Geneve — Great Britain has come around, even if reluctantly, to, the position of approving regional defensive alliances like, those made by light and it is not not national territorial integrity. The proposed protocol on arbitration and security which was submitted to the disarramment committee of the league of nations assembly yesterday will automatically bring sangtions into play against any aggressor state, but France, with the memory of 1914 vividy before the memory of 1914 vividy of 1914 vividy of the memory of 1914 vividy of 1914 vividy of the memory of 1914 vividy of 1914 vi

WISCONSIN. Blanche, Frank and Harry Vozera 50.

at Westboro.
14 months old baby at Merrill.
Mrs. Adolph Olchomski, Strickland.
Mrs. Fryk at Medford.
Mrs. John Guardowski, Cfark. Marcin Kolyzarcek, 65, Thorp dis

rlet. Mrs. John Thoreson, Clark. Infant son of Frank Weaver

Thorp.
Rose Gralkowski, 15, Thorp.
Anton Larenski, 8, east of Thorp.
Rose Royenski, 15, near Thorp.
Beth Schmitze Franz, 3, Owen.
Mrs. — Motyty, Owen.
Mrs. — Donevant and two children. Wither.

Mrs. — Donevant and Gov Carderen, Withee.
Unidentified woman on Harry Norris farm, Thorp.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thorson, Owen.
Mrs. Watter Hill and child, Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. — Monson, north

Harry Barry, near Owen,

Harry Barry, near Owen.

Mrs. — Hoffman, Thorp.

Mr, and Mrs. Peter Magyja and
two children, Owen.

Mary Ganrdowski, Clark,

Mr, and Mrs. Harry Norris and
daughter, Owen.

Two children of Joe Patrica, near

Conderay, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, near tarks. Vincent Zebrouski, near Three Lakes. Paul Mills, Milwaukee, drowned

incurred.

Bridges on the Shanghal-Hang-chow railway between Hangehow and Kashing were blown up today by soldiers remaining faithful to Lu Yung-Halang, commander of the Cheldang armies, thus cutting off facile communication with the territory around Hangehow and southward, which last week revolted against the rule of General Lu. at Waukesha.

Jerry W. Harrison, Chicago,
drowned at Waukesha.

Frank Hidebrandt, 45, Madison,
Jacob Holma, 40, near Santorn.

Elsie Matteson, 70, south of Ash-

hand.
Victor Flander, 24. of Hancock,
Mich., killed near Sanborn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sill, both 55,
near Sanborn.
Willard Anderson, 9, near San-

ru. Rulph Obermeier, Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. George Nords and year old son, Thorp. Charles Kanzas, Wilher, Mrs. J. Korkala, 80, Fergus Falls, John Letenberg, 1988, 1989,

Mrs. J. Royklin, 80, Fright Palis Falls, blown into river.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jasperson, 25 and 24. Blooming Prairie.
Frank Merchert, 35. Eveleth, killed by live who blown down.
Joe Rolchenberg, Malitomedi, near St. Paul, burned to denth when lightning stenck his shack.

RRUGER INSANE. Hudson, Wis.—A verdict of in-sanity was returned late Monday tight by a jury empaneled in dis-trict court here to hear evidence in the case against Withrid Kruger, 19 car eld farmer bee the murder of his father.

WHEELER DEAD POLIT ICALLY AS DEMOCRATS LEAN TO BOB.

COOLIDGE BY 10,000 Agricultural Situation Is Best

in Years and That is Helping: By DAVID LAWRENCE

Butte, Mont, Several surprises are in store for the Investigator of things politicat in Montana. First, Senator Thomas F. Walsh. democrat, of Teapot Dome fame, has t hard fight for re-election.



(Continued on Page 2) *BERLIN SEEKS* 

### *LEAGUE BERTH* ON EQUALITY

[av associated posss]

Berlin-Germany in the near future will make an effort to enter the League of Nations on an equal footing with the great powers, it was

### PENN LINES POLL ORDERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago—An unprecedented step was taken by the United States rathroad labor board in handling a dispute on employes' representa-tion, when the board announced it

CONFESSION OF HER GUILT.

### URGED BY PASTOR Statement, Follows That of Illinois Clergyman in Mount

Vernon Jail.

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]
Mt. Vernon, IR.—The Rev.
Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs.
Wifford Sweetin, confessed pol-,
soners of their spouses, today
were removed from the county
jail near here because of reported matterings of mob action at Nason, a small town near
line. The minister was taken
to Salem and Mrs. Sweetin to
Belleville, Ik. \*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Mt. Vernon, III. - After an all

adible to those standing at the door

audible to those standing at the door of the cell.

In response the woman was heard to say that if he (the elergyman) went to the penitentiary she would take care of his children. Mr. Hight has three minor children who are still in Ina.

Text of Confession.

The text of the confession made and signed by Mrs. Sweetin, as made public by the officials, follows:

"The first time that I noticed that Lawrence M. Hight had any feelings of affection for me was in April, 1924.

Lawrence M. Hight had any feelings of affection for me was in April, 1924. My husband for some time had treated me without affection. "The Rev. Mr. Hight continued his advances and I finally discovered that I returned his affection. About three months ago he suggested that (Continued on page 11)

### DAWES WILL SPEAK HERE FROM TRAIN

BULLETIN, 2:30 P. M. Chicago—To Editor Gazette— General Dawes' train will arrive at Janesville at 5:20 p. m. Satur-day, Sept. 27, and the general will

pot Dome fame, has re-election.

Second, Senator Burton K.
Wheeler, vice presidential nominee with fairollette, hasn't created much of a stir in his home state. His selection on the third party ticket has eaused resentment with the democrats he cause he deserted the party.

Third. President Charles Gates Dawes, candidate for vice president on the republican ticket, will speak in Janes-ville if the arrangements now being made are carried out. It was not known definitely at the republican headquarters in Chicago this foremon just when the vice presidential candidate would, get into Janesville. He will not make a set speech here, twill be from the back platform of his train as he is returning from morrow morning. He will pass through Minnesota and back through games willed in about a week. democrats because he descrited the party.

Third. President Coolidge has better than an even chance to earry this state by about 5,000 to 10,000 plurality.

Just why should a man like Senator Walsh have a hard time winning re-election? This question is a Continued on Page 21

### OF ACCIDENT WILL RECOVER

Continued improvement being noted, recovery of Elizabeth Mable, 16-year old Edgerton high school student, was predicted at Mercy hospital Tuesday.

Miss Mable suffered a fractured skull in the accident on the Edgerton-read early Sunday when she and Harriet Land were returning to Edgarton accompanied by Lamin Mun-

erion, accompunied by Laurin Mun-son and Chester Gregory. Gregory is also at the hospital, re-covering from a slight injury to his

### FLAMES RAZE DARIEN BARN [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darien-Several thousand

Chicago—An imprecedented step was taken by the United States railroad labor board in landling a dispute on employes' representation, when the board announced it below the formerly sergence are reported in a state of semi-starvation on account of floods locusts and animal diseases. The American Red Cross has authorized appropriation of a month's supply of rice.

DIDES AT RHINELANDER Rhinelander—Olat Goldstrand formerly sergence at a tarms in the Wisconsin legislature, died here last night.

Chicago—An imprecedented step was taken by the United States and announced in landling a damage was done at 6:30 a. m. Tues damage was

### POISONED HUSBAND Milwaukee Gives Home Brew Rein

LID OF ADDA COMPANIES | George E. Page of the position of the district attorney's office in a case before the court, who had been informed that where convictions were middate for governor of Kansas concluded a speech in the Chase county court house hare hast night, a flery cross was burned on the main street. Three men in a small motor car stopped at the main intersection and threw the biazing wooden cross out of their car.

The crowd valked past the burned enablem without any commotion. Threats were made in the afternoon that a masked parade would be leid last night, but it falled to materialize.

The court room would not hold the people that gathered for the first campaign speech of the candidate, who is running on a platform of opposition to the Ku Klux Klen. The building was jammed 30 minutes before time for the meeting to start, the court yard was filled and the

Mt. Vernon, III. — After an all night vigil, Mrs. Elsie Sweetin confessed this morning that she was implicated with the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina, in the plot to poison her husband and Mrs. Hight in order that she and the minister could be married, thus confirming the confession made yesterday by Hight.

Arrested yesterday evening at her home in Ina, 12 miles south of here, Mrs. Sweetin steadfastly denied any part in the alleged poison plot, as had been admitted by the minister, but broke down this morning after being closeted in the same cell with the minister, with State's Attorney Thompson and newspaper men listening at the door of the cell.

"You loved me dearly and now you have gone back on me," was one of the pleas made to the woman by the clergyman, which was planty audible to those standing at the door of the woman by the clergyman, which was planty audible to those standing at the door of the woman by the clergyman, which was planty audible to those standing at the door of the woman by the clergyman, which was planty audible to those standing at the door of the cell.

### Gen. Sawyer Drops Dead in Ohio



Brookhart, chairman of the commit-tee, that if the chairman considered it advisable to call a meeting of the committee he would gladly aftend.

Concord, N. C.—Gaston B. Means, central figure in the Daugherty investigation, who on Sunday repudiated sensational testimony given

during the investigation, today re

during the investigation, to only re-fused to discuss the case further. Means arrived here last night, join-ing his wife and child at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. G. Means.

MEANS ONLY ONE WITNESS OF MANY, DECLARIES WHEELER DY ASSOCIATED PROSS

PLACED UNDER

CONTROL BOARD

in municipal court Tuesday and had

UNDERNEATH TRUCK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwaukee—Jacob Zimmerman, 16 years old, was crushed under the wheels of a truck late yesterday, the first fatality of safety week.

> BOBRY JONES WINS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRIME]

Aramore, Pa. Bobby Jones of At-lanta today defeated W. J. Thomp-son in the first round of national amateur golf tournament, 6 and b.

convicted

the passing of sentence on him de-

BOY IS CRUSHED

Dr. C. E. Sawyer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Marion, O.—Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to the Inte President flurding, dropped dead of heart disease at White Oaks farm near here today.

### SHORT HOP FOR FLYERS WIFE BEATER

San Diego, Cal.—Three United States army awlators, on the home stretch of an air cruise round the world, slept this morning while observers at Rockthis morning while observers at Rockwell fleid expected a low fog to disappear under a southern California sun before the scheduled departure of the three airmen for Santa Monica, at 12:#0 p. m.

The three flers, Lieuts, Lowell H. Smith, Eric Nelson and Leigh Wade, viewed the jump today as a cruise lacking the risk which characterized their flights through uncharted air lanes in other lands.

CONTRO

Pleading guilty tacking his wife charges, James 3 peared twice k charges, James 3 in municipal cour the passing of seferred two years.

Today's hop is comparatively small. of the state board of control. lanes in other lands. only 150 miles to Clover Field at Santa Mac Armstrong was convicted June 15, 1923, in Janesville, and June 4, 1922, in Edgerion. The offense for which Mac Armstrong was arrested the third time occurred Sept. 5, 1924, according to his wife, Daisy.

### LEAGUE AUTHORIZES WORLD INSTITUTE

# Ist associated priess] Milwaukce — A scarcity of jury convictions for sales of "home brew" today led to the announcement by District Attorney Eugene Wengert of Milwaukee county, that he would not seek further convictions of operators; of home brew saloons in his area unless the quantity of home brew selzed was unusually large. The announcement was made following a demand by District Judge George E. Page of the position of the district attorney's office in a case before the court, who had been informed that where convictions were made in the district court, the defendants were made for the district court, the defendants were made for the district court, the

employe, was instantly killed at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday while en-

gaged in blasting stumps for the new entrance road in Riverside park. O'Brien, who lived at 335 West Eastern avenue, and had

West Eastern avenue, and had been employed by the city one month, was unmarried. He was an ex-service man.

His life was crushed out instantly when a piece of stump weighing, about 40 pounds, was blown 200 feet through the nir by a charge of dynamite that he had set three minnies before and struck him on the side of the head, fracturing his skull.

Others Fs-cape Unhart,
Gene McDermott, mother city employe, escaped injury by scrambiling under a truck, near which he was standing talking to O'Brien when the charge went off. Seven other men who, with O'Brien, had come to work but half an hour before, were working at the scene under the direction of the foreman, John Harder, and scurried to safety behind trees and other obstacles.

The body was taken to the Whaley undertaking rooms, by Coroner Lynn Whaley, who said no inquest world be held.

The stump was being removed in, cutting the new road from the gelf.

BULLITIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS]

Washington—Gaston B. Menna, lavestigator and atar witness, was charged in district supreme court here today with having requidinted his income tax. Internat Revenue Collector Tate filed a tax lier judgment for a total of \$237-614.40, which covers unpuid income tax for the last three years and added penalty for non-payment. The tax is \$21,601.52 and the penalty for falling to pay is \$53,522.88.

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS]

Camp Perry. O.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, chaltman of the senate Daugherty investigating committee, today said he had wired Senator II.

L. Ashurst of Arizona, the only member of the committee in Washington, that he might, the desired, call the committee together to hear additional testimony.

[BY ASSOCIATED PIESS]

New York—Senator H. P. Ashurst of Arizona, a member of the senate Daugherty investigating committee to Arizona, a member of the aenate Daugherty investigating committee to McDermott, when the explosive clearage was set off, and the pieces of stump were blown high into the air, Came Like Bloth

Workmen who had sought refund it advisable to call a meeting of the

behind trees raw the piece of stump, (Continued on Page 4)

### COTTON JUMPS S10 A BALE ON REPORT

New Orleans, La.—Cotton jumped \$10 a bale, the trading limit for one day on receipt of the bureau report at the exchange today which placed the condition at 55.4 and the in-dicated yield at 12,596,600 bales. Oc-tober touched 22,55 and Dec. 22,82, The 200 point advance effected all

Wheeler Special. Euronte to Rock Island—Traveling through It lines today. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, was scheduled to preach Iowa on his stumping tour before night. At Bloomington, last night, Senator Wheeler took up the repudlation by Gaston B. Means, detective, of testimony given in senate investigations, on which the candidate has based many charges of political corruption against his republican opposition. Means was only one of many witnesses, he said.

### Palmyra Woman Granted Divorce

Jefferson-Pila Joiliffe Bartholf. Palmyra was granted on absolute decree of divorce from Peric Bart Pleading guilty to a charge of at-tacking his wife and having been convicted twice before on similar charges, James Mac Armstrong ap-peared before Judge H. L. Maxfield

loof, Palmyra, by Judge George Grinm here Tuesday. Critel and inhuman treatment were the grounds, Mrs. Bartholf was granted the custody of the two chil-

dren.
The defendant was ordered to pay \$30 a month for the support of the children, and a property settlement of \$3,000 for the wife was agreed was given 10 years in which to make payment.

### FINLEY DENIES *MERGER PLAN*

Chicago — William II. Finley, president of the Chicago and Northwestern rathroad stated today he knew nothing of a possible merger of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Northern Pacific system.

### THE WEATHER

Pair tonight, probably becoming unsettled Wednesday; rising temperature, except in extreme southeast porstion tonight.

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

### 1.055 CATTLE ENTERED FOR NATIONAL EXHIBIT

**BELOIT TESTING RECORDS** 

August "Beauty" produced 1.398 pounds of milk testing for 65.4 pounds

of fat.

Another ginde, siso named "Beauty", a Holstein, owned by Rockwell & Katterbenry, is running strong to make a world's record as a grade, Durling August the Holstein made 1,22 pounds of milk and 57.2 pounds of fat. This cow, a half sister to the world's champion filt, a stablemite, has more than 700 pounds of fat to her credit with several months to run and she freshens in Noewher.

1700 pounds of fat to her creux with establishing to have more in November.

The grade thermsey herd of J. M. Halderson topped the association for the month averaging 753 pounds of milk and 37.5 pounds of fat, with the W. J. Bougan herd of Guernseys second, averaging 33.7 pounds, and the Brown Swiss herd of Bert Skinner, third, with a 32.3 pound average.

The 10 high hords for August:

Lis. Lis. Annik.

prizes at the National Bally Expo-sition, opening at Minwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 27. These cattle will come from 20 states of the union and two provinces of Canada.

Holsteins lead in the entry list, with 23s animals, Guernseys take second place with 254; Ayrshires are third with 190; Jerseys find the maseives in fourth place with 153 animals; and frown Swiss are fifth with 100 entries.

Wisconsin Leads
Wisconsin, where the exposition is to be held this year, naturally leads with the greatest number of the dairy world, has a total of 429 entries. Wisconsin leads in each class except Jerseys.

In Jerseys, New York; as far west as Colorado and Washington; as far east us Massachusetts and New York; as far south as Georgia, and as far north as the Canadian boundary, are entered. The three great dairy entries, Wisconsin leads in each class except Jerseys.

In Jewa and Minnesota, total 606 of the entries by breads and lown follow Wisconsin; in the Cuerns Jerseys Bullets. dilon, opening at Milwaukee. on Sept. 27. These cattle will

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wher and name of cow, fred Wallace—Beauty lenry Huebbe—A-4.5, lockwell & Katterhenry—Kit \_\_\_\_\_\_

Bus Trips Arranged Out of Milwaukee During National

On Sept. 25 a group composed of Orgon agricultural faculty men and members of the student Judking team will be here. On the following day the agricultural committee of the American Faulters' association will be on the rampins. On Sept. 27 a group of 200 Kausas and Missouri farmers will visit the college.

Monday, Sept. 29, will be the day

Menday, Sept. 29, will be the day when 150 Indiana farmers come to the college, and Oct. S a group of Missischul farmers and business men, nearly 200 in number, will pay the college a visit, Other parties expect in make this part of the trip to or from the National Dairy Show, but the exact dates they will be here is not yet known.

Many Bus Trips

The last form Milwaylee 16

The bus trips from Milwaukee to Madison arranged to take place dur-ing the time of the expesition in the

Wisconsin metropolis will doubtless bring many hundred people to the college during the week they are

A next delighful trip through southeastern Wisconsin's "Land o' Dakes" to inclonally famed "show places" such as the Pabet farms and

places" such as the Pabst farms and the Carnation Stock farm will be alone during the week of the National Dairy exposition which begins in Milwaukee Sopt. 27.

The trip will be as far as Oconomowee and return. Plenty of opportunities for sightsseeing around Oconomowee and the Carnation Milk company plant will be afforded.

Visit Dairy Centers!

Another Intensity Interesting trip

pany plant will be afforded.

Visit Duley Centers:

Another Intensely Interesting trip
to be inken the same week include:
Watertown, Juneau, Horicon, Slinger
and return. These cities lie in one
of Wisconsin's great dairy centers.
While this trip will include some
show places it will give a most compichensive view of all types of dairy
farms, the average Wisconsin type
dairy farm predominating.

Visitors at the National will also
have an opportunity to see some of
the burnediate farming farritory to
the north and west of the city. A
stop will be made at Milwankee
county agricultural school, allowing
ample time for a thorough visit of
this secondary school of agriculture.

Club Champions

Maysaille, Mo.—Missourl's dairy
club champions will visit the Wisconsin college of agriculture at Madison on their way to the National
Dairy expesition at Milwankee.
The boys who will make the trip
are Leuin Thornton, Lawrence Owens and Harry Donovan, with Joe
Plint, local leader, and V. E. Sheldon,
county agent, all of this place. They
compose the Jersey calf club team of
DeKalb county which wen the state
thampionship in the judging demonptication contexts, at this year's nate
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nition trip.

Madison—Wisconsin's state agri-cultural college will play host to a large number of special groups which pien to make visits to the institution

V. J. Dougan -- p-0 tockwell & Katterhenry--- Hack Legs ....

A total of 1.055 pure bred cattle Guernsey class, the same two states had been entered in competition for in reverse order, and New York prizes at the National Isliny Expo-offices the Badger lead. In Ayrottion, opening at Milwaukee, Wis.

lng into consideration the close com-petition at the various fairs preced-ing the National show, it is expected that the judges will have a real task in singling out the winners of the various awards.

to Be on Show at Peoria

National Exhibit.

various awards.

Of the many features at the National, the college judging contest is looked forward to with interest on all sides. Judging teams will be present from the leading agriculturation of the originality of treatment may be gained from the author's comparison of the opening author's comparison of the pathors to those of "Yes, We Have No Banonas," Fiction recently added, though not several foreign countries will be present at the show, this practice being pointed to as indicative of the country of that famous "Prudence" series: "Four Bells," one of the new the masters.

stitute of Agriculture here, according to Asher Hobson, American delegate to the institute, who is now here conferring with officials of the United States department of agriculture. Hobson took graduate work in the University of Wisconsin, receiving a muster of arts degree in 1915.

The purpose of the census is to place the agricultural statistics of all countries on a comparisher heads as

countries on a comparable basis so that world food and fiber production and needs will be intelligently under-

stood,
"Many nations do not now take acriculture censuses, and the enumerations of others are incomparable,"
states Hobson, "Specialist are being
employed to study the neasures of the employed to study the consuses of the world, on the basis of which a pro-posed uniform schedule will be work-ed out and submitted to each member country. It is hoped that the agree-ments can be reached by 1930 to make available at that time a comprehen-sive tabulation of the world's agri-culture."

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Seventy-one countries now have membership in the international in-stitute, which has been instrumental in promoting international agricul-

### Several Latest Books Added at

Kings and Queens of Hogdom

to Be on Show at Peoria.

"Saint Joan," by George Heinard
Shaw, said to be the greatest play
of the greatest living dramatist, has recently been placed in circulation by the public library. The universal appeal of the Joan of Arc legend has Peoria—On next Monday, September 23, the nation's largest Swine Show-Ring Pavillon, pride of the Pean of Arc legend has moved many writers to interpretations of the maid's life. Anatolo France, Mark Twain and Andrew Peoria fair grounds, will open its Lang have been attracted to the subpurple event of hogdom—the National Swine show. The curtain will be rung down Oct. 4 on what is belong heralded as the greatest quality swino exposition since its inauguration in 1916.

Present indications are that the show will play host to nearly 1,800.

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Present indications are that the show will play host to nearly 1,800 hogs representing the cream of exhibits at recent state and county fairs coming not only from the combell states, but from all other sections of the country where the swine industry has gained prominence. This number will not include the Fig. Club exhibit which will probably reach 200.

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Premiums this year in all events will total more than \$17,000. Taking into consideration the close competition at the various fairs preceding the National show, it is expected that the judges will have a real task that the judges will have a real task that anyone, though having a taste that anyone, though having a taste that anyone, though having a taste to the size of the size of the size of the size of the summonlate. The book is the author's first on anything outside of in policical and economic works.

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tertaining works. There is "Pru-dence's Daughter," by Ethel Hueston, another of that famous "Prudence" series: "Four Bells," one of the new being pointed to as indicative of the event's great importance throughout the world.

\*\*UNIFORM METHODS\*\*

\*\*URGED IN WORLD ON\*\*

\*\*FARM STATISTICS\*\*

Washington — A census of the world's agriculture here, arounding to Asher Hobson, American delegate to the institute, who is now here construction with officials of the United Hospitals of the Hospitals o

Poole. Worthy of particular notice is "Lady Into Fox," by David Garnett, characterized by local librarians as in fairy tale for adults." Though the first edition of the book appeared last year, it has not yet been work who appear work because the streng work been very generally read here.

MOVIE PROGRAM IN

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WALWORTH COUNTY

Hollister Corners school, on highway 20, Walworth county, will have
a Gazette movie program at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday. The seven reel program
will be as follows: "Muggsy," five
reel somety drama: "Corlsa Gorge,
the Machificent" one reel travel pleture, and the Gazette film, "The Makling of a Newspaper." Miss Lilian De
Long, Avalon, is the teacher. Stone
school, Danie county, has booked a
program for Oct. 8, Miss Beulah ParIsh is the teacher. ish is the teacher.

DELAY OCCURS IN

PUMP CONSTRUCTION
Assurance that the new \$2,500 frunching equipment for the Scagrave truck of the Janesville fire department will be built and installed before freezing weather sets in is contained in a letter received from Peter Pirsch & Sons company, Kenosha. Mr. Pirsch explained that there has been some delay in building the gears but believed by the search of the large and the probably be picked within the next two or three days, according to Mr. Berman, who is coaching, Members must not weigh over 25 pounds, to be Indication decided with plant course producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat for more fatterfat for more pounds of the various countries. Because of the various countries and the pounds of the purple of fature, with more pounds of the butterfat for the states for more fature, and the pounds of the warlous countries. Butterfat for the states for more fature, and the pounds of the various countries for fature fature

### Public Library CHAMBER'S

Convert the "Crepe Hangers". and Promote Civic Spirit,

Request. Intering upon its seventh year of existence, the Janesville Chamber of Commerce issued a statement Friday uring citizens to boost their home town. The statement reads:

"The Chamber of Commerce with a membership of 500 civic spirited men and women enters upon the reventh year of its existence in Janesville. Twelve directors, fally appreciative of their responsibility, are working

of their responsibility, are working with the manager arranging a strong constructive program to present to the membership. This program will known only as "Iconoclast." The author, though preferring to put forth his work under a "nom de plume," was for several years closely associated with MacDonald in labor party politics, his publishers chaim.

Strangely, Mr. MacDonald has himand more prosperous.
100 Per Cent Americans

100 Per Cent Americans
"Only people who have lived in
other cities fully appreciate what a
wonderful city we have. Very few
cities in America can boast of the
high percentage of 190 per cent
Americans that we have in Janescities

ville.
"It is interesting to note that the "It is interesting to note that the strangers who visit Janesville long enough to get acquainted are always impressed with the spirit of our people. The pride our citizens have in Janesville and its institutions was not exemplified by the young lady clerk who recently asked a new resident, 'What ever possessed you to move to this burg?' The greatest good that a citizen of this type could do for that a citizen of this type could do for Janesville would be to move to snoth-er city. That act would also help her employer's business.

employer's business.

Convert the Crepe Hungers

Business in Janesville is not as
good as we would like to have it, but
name a city where business is booming and we will furnish you the
mames of a thousand cities where
business is at a low ebb. We cannot business is at a low ebs. We cannot control conditions that cause this attuation, so we must exercise the strictest economy in administration and take advantage of every possible opportunity offered until conditions

the city is going forward."
In 1922, the chamber states, 53 dwellings were built in Janesville. In 1923 there were 70, and in 1924 there were 23 up to July 1.

teams from nearby cities during the full season, is being completed by A. E. Bergman, community boys' work secretary. Sixteen boys of the grade schools and boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. held preliminary practice in the Fourth Ward park, Saturday afternoon, and another practice period was scheduled for Monday night.

Attempt is being mule to schedule

### COOLIDGE LEADS IN MONTANA AND WALSH IS IN DOUBT

WALSH IS IN DOUBT
(Continued from Page 1)
natural one and even Montana veterans in polities cannot explain it.
The Ku Klux Klan, which is netive,
is of course fighting Mr. Walsh,
Among his own followers are some
who think he should have assailed
the Klan at Madison Square Garden
convention, but the thing that made
Senator Welsh famous this year, the
Teapot Dome disclosure, doesn't
seem to be talked about. Senator
Wheeler's connection with the investigation of Attorney General Daugherty really excited more attention at
the time. the time. Votes for Couldge

Notes for Couldge

Montaine Ands herself with an improved agricultural situation, which means votes for Coolidge. After a drought of several years. Montain will produce this year 50,000,008 bushels of wheat and the farmers will have for sale actual farm products, exclusive of their own feeding and seeding operations, which may not them about \$100,000,000. The yield in the Billings sugar beet district, for instance, is exceptional. The hean crop is phenomenal, white in most sections of the state the yield of hay, oats and barley is very good.

Atmosphere of Hope

So, after years of depression, Montaina has been lifted to an atmosphere of hope and confidence once more, that is the product of the sale with the confidence once more.

of hope and confidence once Under such eireumstances there is no Under such circumstances there is no passion for a change. The state political situation of course is different. The opposition to the relection of Gov. Joseph Dixon, republican, is so intense that his defeat would cause no surprise. The democratis are active in their state fight but the national ticket seems gomewhat neglected here. This was McAdoc country. The democratic but the national ticket seems romes what neglected here. This was McAdoo country. The democratic national organization seems hardly to be functioning with respect to Montana; nor does it appear that the democratic national organization has even got started so far as the entire northwest is concerned. This year of all years it was essential for the national managers to pay attention to western democracy, for most of the Western democracy, for most of the lelegations from these plates came

deligations from these states came home disappointed that McAdoo wasn't nominated.

The McAdoo men are not sulking but they cannot understand why the national organization persists in ignoring them and doesn't even ask their aid.

Waiting for McAdoo

opportunity offered until conditions are righted.

"Boost for Janeaville every hour of every day. When you meet a crepe hanger convert him by comparing America with some of our foreign nations or drawing a comparison between Janeaville and one of the thousand cities less fortunnite."

1,000 New Buildings
Close to 1,000 buildings of frame, concrete, brick and tile construction have been created in Janeaville since 1920, it is stated in a compilation made by the Chamber of Commerce. "They are all occupied," states Occur N. Nelson, manager of the chamber, "which is safficient evidence that the city is going forward."

Waiting for MeAdo.

There may be a change when Willed is midded that a good deal of faith in him, and if he gives the joint to his followers they will rise to help the national ticket. It would seem to be poor democratic striplesy a legioner a facility of atmosphers of the democratic not only one of a number of things which indicate that the democratic not only are poorly organized this year but that they do not seem to have the money to wage an effective campaign.

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JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM
BEING ORGANIZED
Organization of a junior soccer football team, which it is considered will play a series of games with junior reams from nearby cities during the many years, has been landed to the fall season, is being completed by A. S. thergan, community boys' week

JEWEL THEFT PUTS SPOTLIGHT'S GLARE ON WALES HOSTESS



Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden has been Prince, of Wales in this country by the theft of \$250,000 worth of gems belonging to her and her guest, Lady Mountbatten, wife of the cousin of the prince.

not yet hammered away at the La Follette and Wheeler ticket, which some of his friends think he must do if he is to recover many democratic votes due to be cast for LaFollett. Senator Wheeler's political life in Moniana may be said to be ended: He never will win in a democratic pack. party again and the general impres-

party again and the general impres-sion is that he has perminently east his fortunes with the radicals and third party in America.

In Montana the radical vote has usually been in the democratic party.
The LaFoliette ticket would have gotten the same big vote tyrespective of whether Wheeler had been named.
The third marry will take move from or whether Wheeler had been named. The third party will take more from the democrats than the republicans in this state, which is one of the reasons why the victory of President Coolidge by a considerable plurality seems at this writing almost a certainty.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL, Mrs. Leo Prohmaker, 1207 Drake street, was admitted Monday for treatment.

But this is only one of a manus.

things which indicate that the democrats not only are poorly organized thin year but that they do not seem to have the money to wage an effective campaign.

Republicans Bass

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The republicans have been busy for soveral weeks. Their candidate for I United States senator against Mr. Walsh, numely, Frank Linderman, has never been much of a factor in politics, but if the Coolidge ilde should run strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as Senator Walsh is swept out. It is a strong he may be swept in as the control of the control

### CHINESE HALT WORLD FLYER.

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Shanghad — The flight of Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine round the world filer to Shanghad from Hong Kong where he arrived yester thay, has been postponed as a result of a communication from General Lu Yung-Hsiang, Military governor of Chekiang province, it was disclosed today by A. Del Curil, the Argentine consular representative here.

### TWO CRUSHED BY BIG TREE

Mooning Prairie, Minn,-Their and tomobile crushed by a heavy tree up rooted in Sunday's rtorm, Mr. an Mrs. Hans Jusperson of Bloomin Mrs. Hans Josephen of Blooming Prairie were instantly killed while driving from their home to visit a

### Walworth County "Y" Has Banquet

Delayan—The Walworth county Y. M. C. A. will hold its 13th annual convention and banquet at the Lake-lawn hotel, Lake Delayan, at 7 p. m. Monday, when Dr. John M. Walters of the First Methodist church, Madison, will give the address of the evening. Singing will be led by John D. Hillie, of the Milwaukee "Y." The arrangements are in charge of J. C. Coxe, president of the board of directors. Other officers of the board are Bradley Tyrrell, vice chairof directors. Other officers of the board are Bradley Tyrrell, vice chair-man; N. E. Carter, recording accre-tary; D. D. La Bar, treasurer, and E. T. Judd, county secretary.

### U. S. INVESTIGATION CHIEF IS REPLACED

Chicago --- James P. Reoncy, chief of the Chicago division of department of investigation of the department of justice, has been replaced by Phillip Hamlin, lately in charge of the Milwaukee office, Mr. ltooney was appointed three and a half years ugo.

WIS, CONSTITUCTION (ECORD) WIS, CONSTRUCTION (ECCOLD)

Contracts awarded during the month of August in Wisconsin amounted to \$6,235,666, according to \$15. W. Dodge corporation. While this was a diop of 18 per cent from July, it was a 25 per cent increase over August of last year. It included \$2,915,466, or 47 per cent, for resistant of the cent, for the cent, fo \$2,915,400, or 47 her cent, for resistint buildings; \$1,012,600, or 14 her cent, for industrial buildings; \$754,-200, or 12 her cent, for public works and utilities; and \$681,000, or \$1, per cent, for commercial buildings,

Constructions started in Wisconsistrom Jun, 1 to Sept, 1 amounted to \$52,832,500, a decrease of 8 her cent from the corresponding period of last year.

GENERALS ARE ACQUITTED Athens -- Generals Seronlis and Panayotopoules, charged with attempting to overthrow the government, were acquitted in court on a ruling that they had been guilty only of a breach of discipline.

TOO MUCH CRITICISM
Buston — Young propin suffer
from too much criticism. Bishop
Edwin Hughes said in an address
to New England Methodists.

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### Missed By a Hair

But it was mighty close and then too, there might be a next time. You can't afford to take a chance. Play safe and be protected. The cost is very insignificant in comparison to the damage that would undoubtedly occur should Janesville be struck by a tornado.

Mile by mile they are getting closer to this city. They have struck this year in spots never before touched. We have warned you every time to BE PROTECTED. We may not have the chance to warn you again. ACT NOW! Phone us at once and let us give you the rates for coverage and protection.

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We May Be Next

# The Golden Eagle

### September Sale of Blankets

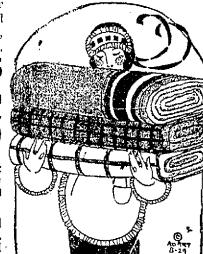
These cool, crispy nights need Blankets and now is the time to buy them during our special September sale of Blankets.

All Wool Blankets, size 70x80, lavender and white, grey and white, black and white, yellow and white, pink and white, blue and white, tan and white plaids. Regular prices \$13.15

All Wool Blankets, size 66x80. Blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, black and white, grey and white plaids ...... \$13.50

All Wool Blankets in white with pink and blue borders, size 66x80, \$9.85 regular price \$11.00

All Wool Blankets, size 66x80, black and white, yellow and white, blue and white. pink and white, rose and white, grey and white, lavender and white, \$9.85 regular price \$11.00 ......



Wool Mixed Blankets, size 66x80, grey, pink, blue and tan plaids, sateen bound. regular price

Wool Mixed Blankets, size 66x80, blue, pink plaids, white with pink borders. \$4.50 grade, special September sale price ......

Cotton Blankets, size 70x80, grey and tans with pink or blue bord- \$3.35 ers. \$4.00 grade, sale price. Cotton Biankets, size 64x76, grey, tan

or white, all with pink or blue \$2.25 borders, \$2.95 ..... Indian Blankets, single, \$8.50 to \$22.00. 20% LESS during September,

WE GIVE POPULARITY CONTEST BALLOTS

# MILLA CALEMBAR. MILLA

Darcus society, First Lutherun church.
Dinner and inovies, Country club, Sedulity social, Sr. Patrick's hall, D. Y. H. Girls' supper, Presbyterian

Pierce-Brown Wedding — The marriage of Miss Viola Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Pierce, 1117 Wheeler street, and Ervin Brewn, 569 Chatham street, took place at 10:30 Monday morning at the parsonage of St. John's Latherma church with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiating. Miss Sophronia Snyder and Theodore Philipps attended the couple.

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At 12 noon a dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother with 25 men and women as guests, cut of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rusboock and family and Mrs. Ateline Bubcock and daughter all of Waukesha.

After an artemobile lose through

After an automobile toug through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home at 1117 Wheeler street. The groom is a truck driver for S. R. Hock.

Henoring Miss Butter—Mr. and Mrs. George Butter, routo 5, Janesville, entertained a company Sunday night in honor of their daughter, Miss Agnes Butter, who, with a friend, motored from Milwaultee to spend the day. Dinner was served at a table decorated with garden flowers.

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The suests were Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Freeman and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crichton and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Adeline Butler and children, Raiph and Miss Vena Butler, Miss Elsio Seeman, Miss Martha Butler, and brother, Edward, and Frank Demrow, all of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and daughter, Eleanor Mac, Hanover,

McCarthy - Wheeler Wedding -- Miss Ruth McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Allee McCarthy, 200 North Jackson street, and La Vetno E. Wheeler, son of Harry H. Wheeler, Darlen, were united in marriage Tuckday morning at the pursonage of St. Mary's

O. F. S. Banquet at M. E. Church —Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. There will be initiation and a short program with the grand matron and the grand patron in attendance. Those having made reservations for the banquet are to meet at 6:30 at the Methodist church. Visiting members welcome. meet at 6:30 at the arrangement of the church. Visiting members, welcome.

To Entertain Club -- Mrs. Joseph J. Weber will entertain a two table bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 519 North Washington

Palmer Daughter — A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer, 329 Harding street.

Smithton Club to Meet — J. A. Craig, this city, will address the Smithton Community club at the regular meeting Thursday night in Bradford, town hall. A picule supper is to be served and all are invited.

Mrs. Ludden Hostess — Mrs. G. F. (adden, 509 Fifth avenue gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Chevrolet club. Twelve women were guests, Fridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Walter Flancity, Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. John Dooley.

Dorens Meets - The Dorens so-ciety of First Latheran church will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the church parsonage.

Mrs. McCue Luncheon Hostess — Mrs. William McCue has Issued in-vitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday at her home, 315 Locust street.

Community Aid to Meet - The Community Aid of Pressysterian church will meet at 2:30 Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Pitcher, 714 McKinky street.

Carnation Club Meets-The Carnation club, Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Sowles, 449 North Buff street.

Group to Belect Officers—Group 4, Y, W. P. M. S. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Methodis-church. All members are urged to attend as officers will be elected.

Atton Church Women to Meet-Mrs. Jeff Caktey and Mrs. Stewart Cakley will entertain the women at the Atton Community church, Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors, when officers will be

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Homan — A company of men and women sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Ben Homan Monday night at their home. Myga avenue. The affair was in bener of their world the productions. their wedding auniversary. Five Hundred was played and prizes tak-

17 East street, has given out invita-dons for a bridge-ten at the Colonial thab at 5:30 Saturday.

Postnuptial for Mrs. Allen-Mrs. John M. Beck, 519 North Terrace street, is entertaining Tuesday night in postnuptial courtesy to Mrs. Horbert Allen, a recent bride. Allen was Miss Helen Taylor.

do at Party—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Jeffris were hosts Monday night to 40 guests who were invited in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson. St. Louis, Mo. The affair was held at the Jeffris home, 66 Sinclair street.

clair street.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. S. S. Solie, Mrs. Frank Wan Kirk, Frank C. P. Bodgett and Bruce Jours, At 10:30 supper was served at tubles decorated with dahlias.

Kirchoff, 121 North Bluff street, en-ertained an evening club, Monday. Twelve women played ords and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Free Palmer, Mrs. Jesse Murray and Mrs. W. Brennan. A two-course supper was served at small tables.

Mrs. Jeffris to Entertnin-Mrs. Harriet Jeffris, 602 South Third street, will be hostess Wednesday night at a dinner party at Cliff Lodge, Edgerton road.

Woman's History to Meet—The first meeting of the Woman's History club will be held Oct. 1, when a 1 o'clock luncheon will be served of

ley B. Smith, and Mary Yonce, 639 South Third street, were cohostesses at a luncheon at the Colonial club Monday afternon. The 30 guests were members of the Grand club and

were members of the Crand club and
the Friday club. Luncheon was served at smull tables decorated with
zinnias and gladfoli.

Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. L. Kalveiage, Mrs. A.
P. Burnham, Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk,
Mrs. Archie Reid, and Miss Etta Capollo.

pelle. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Duluth. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Dancin, Minn., house guest of the hostesses was honoree. Out of town guests were Mrs. Bertha Helm, Washings ton, D. C., Mrs. Charles Wild and Mrs. George Dunn, Beloit; Miss Ad-

All Day Meeting at Church—The Ladies Aid society and King's Daughters will hold an all day receivers will hold an all day inecting, Thursday at the Baptist church.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 3. Methodist church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fiftil avenue.

Give Luncheon Series — Mrs. Daniel Skelly and Mrs. Albert Schneil are giving a series of luncheons the first to be given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue.

Congregational Women Gather—Village preside village clerk, church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde lotte, 625 Fremont street.

Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street, is entertaining the women of Congregational church with a silver tea. The sday afternoon. en, Thesday afternoon.

Return from Canada — Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Lintleman, 704 Milwau-kee avenue, have returned after a 10 days visit in Montreal, Canada. The doctor attended the American Academy of Opthamology.

Crystal Camp Meets -- Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. A. will hold the regular meeting at 8 b. m., Wednesday at West Side hail.



### Do You Know Bill?

Bill's father owns a dairy farm and Bill is working his way through school by helping his father

Working on a dairy farm isn't the cleanest work in the world, but Bill is one of the best groomed

Every night he takes a bath with Purple Heather Soap, and every morning he uses Purple Heather for his hands and face to take away any possible "barny" odor.

He uses Purple Heather Soap for a shampoo for the same reason and, besides, it keeps his scalp free from dandruff.

Bill says farm work isn't half bad since he found out about Purple Heather Soap.

Your druggist has Bauer & Black Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant. GERMICIDAL

Twenty-five cents a cake

With Lotta Pep CBib - The Lot-ta Pep club will meet Thursday Koppteman and Son George, La-afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Smith, Mineral Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiller, this city, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Son George, La-Prairie visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Chamberlain, Sunday. Sunday.

> ORFORDVILLE CALLS FOR PAVING BIDS

FOR PAVING BIDS
Bids will be received up to 7 p. m.
Thursday by the village board of
Orfordville for the paving of Beloit
and Spring streets from the intersection of Richards street to a point
72 feet east of lot 16 in block 2.
Plans call for pavement on portlons
of the street outside of the 18-foot
strip of concrete paving to be laid
by the county in the center of these
streets. The board announces that
preference will be given bids which
gunrantee completion of the work
at an earlier date. B. J. Taylor is
village president and L. A. Mybre is
village clerk.

Johnson Creck-The Swastika club will meet with Aima Shekey Tuesday night, and the France Verein will meet at the Lutheran church pariors Wednesday afternoon.

Plymouth—An old-time social will be held in the Methodist church pariors Priday night, Refreshments will be served. be served,

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Let us fit you carefully to a pair of Cantilevers and you, too, will experience a new idea of foot comfort.

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If you suffer from constipation, you | Kellogg's Bran is quite different from cannot afford to lose time experiment-ing. The poisons which accumulate derful flavor of Kellogg's is exclusive, while you try ineffective measures can You will like it.

undermine your health. the most chronic cases of constinution, or your grocer will return your money. It brings you SURF results because it is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be wholly effective. Doctors Bran, cooked and krumbled, is endorsed and prescribed by physicians overywhere. It will bring back your family eat it. Enjoy that perfect health which should be yours. So be sure you get the fedge's Bran cooked and krumbled, is sold by all grocers. It is served in making the process of the leading transport research.

Eat at least two tablespoonfuls If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran daily—in chronic cases, that' much is guaranteed to relieve permanently with every meal. Eat it with milk or tho most chronic cases of constinution, cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. is sold by all grocers. It is served in You could tell Kellogg's Bran with individual packages by the leading your eyes closed—once you had tasted hotels and cluba. Get it at your resthat delicious, nut-like flavor. taurant, too! Made in Battle Creek.

### Andrews Safe in Peking, He Cables

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Roy Chapman Andrews, heading the third American expedition in search of the "missing link" in Asia, Monday cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews, here, of his safe arrival in Peking, from Urka, unmolested by Chinese rolders.

Marriage Licenses—Application for marriage Heense was made at the Bock county court house this week by Bernard Karaghinski, Mercella 12. Schmidt, Beloit: Elmer Lucty, Beloit, and Ella M. Sunne, Fulton,

### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.

Chamber of Commerce and Parmers' dimer, Y. M. C. A., 6:20. Seventh B reception, Baptist church,

WEDNISSDAY, SEPT. 25. HerningHealth clinic, City hall, 10 to 12
a, m.

Lione, Myers hotel, 12:10.



### What does CLIMALENE do besides Soften Water?

PERHAPS you have thought of Climalene as just a superior water softener. But Climalene is a cleanser as well. Climalene makes the hardest water soft as summer rain—and as harmless. It adds active cleansing power too.

That is why, in the kitchen, it is efficient for such different uses as the cleaning of your cut glass and silver on the one hand; for your pots and pans, sink and stove, floor and walls on the other. There are dozens of uses for Climalene. Wherever soft water

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"There is no substitute for Climalene" Made by The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio; also makers of Bowlene for Closet Bowls



### Little Folks with Big Appetites Welcome Good Luck-The Finest Spread for Bread

KEEPING children properly fed is a big problem in many homes. Their little bodies are growing and need plenty of nourishment. They're running, jumping, and wrestling—on the go all the time—and they are hungry as little bears. Many mothers turn to Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine to keep their children well-fed. healthy, and happy. GOOD LUCK is a splendid spread for bread at the table and for 'tween meal lunches for the children. It supplies their little growing bodies with strength-giving nourishment and growth-producing vitamines, because it's made from wholesome meat fats and fullcream milk. Happy Childhood Days! Give children plenty of GOOD LUCK.

### NEW FREE BOOKLET OF GOOD LUCK CHILDREN

Send for new free booklet with pictures of many healthy, happy GOOD LUCK children, each accompanied by a letter from the parent attesting to the fact that each child has thrived on Jelke Good Luck Margarine.

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### rime Increase Among Youth; Blames Society The SA BEGIN HEARINGS OF INURY CASES The same because 1.5 The SA BEGIN HEARINGS OF INURY CASES Judge Backus Deplores Crime Increase Among

100,000 young men and women stood before the bars of Justice last year, was brought out by Judge A. C. tikekus, publisher of the Milwaukce Sentinel, in a forceful address before the Catholic Woman's club Monday hight in St. Patrick's hall here.

night in St. Patrick's hall here.

A municipal judge in Milwaukee courts for 11 years and for several years prosecuting attorney of Milwaukee, the speaker had a grim but convincing background from which to draw the conclusions which he pre-

ectively make a 100 per cent citizen. 'tvilization would soon crumble if

civilization would soon crumble if the home was neglected and no society can flourish where love of God and parents is disregarded. A child brought up in the atmosphere of a Christian home will never march before the bars of justice.

"Economic and industrial problems are nothing compared to the problem of our boys and girls. If parents would only do their duty we wouldn't have that 1,500,000 in the courts cash year. But father is too busy at his factory making money, settling industrial affairs, to look after his boy or girl. Parents gramble when they are taxed for rehoods and churches.

of more than see Catalana and Denned the program with delightful yould dust including "I flave a Little Cottage" and "Whispering Hope". At the close of the program Mr. Olsen sang a vocal sole, "All the World is Waiting to the Sunrise". Misa Ada Pond was the plane accompanist.

Was Experienced at two.

Joseph Lustin, street engineer, and personal property who investigated the accident, said that O'Drien was employed a month ago as a laborer, and had younger as a laborer, and had younger that the had had considerable experience.

Beloit Mayo

of the program Mr. Olson sang a vocal sole, "All the World is Waiting
for the Sunrise", Misa Ada Pond was
the plane accompanist.

The Girl Scents under the direction
of Misa Katherine Scholler gave, a
sketch in while the laws of socicty were personified.

EDGERTON COUPLE

WEDS AT MADISON

Edgerton — Misa Esther Bardeen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bardeen of this city, and Maurica S.
Thomson, Madleon, were married at
4:36 Saturday afternoon at the First
Congregational parsonage at Madison,
the Rev. R. W. Barston offelating.
The bride-wore a gown of navy blue
poiret twill, black hat and a corsave
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SIX CLASSES HOLD

THEIR FIRST MEETING
All six classes of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reheal held their that meetings of the senior high reactions of class officers. The maximily-hour meetings are a new feature this years with his arm, Mrs. Flores, and succeeded in bringing out a full attendance, the old manner of each senior high reheal held arms, Aug. 6, 1918, and was sent oversear in a casualty destinant and later transferred to Co. 2 of the Third Ammunition train. He arms the sund that the full enrollment of the senior high reheal held arms and their transferred to Co. 2 of the Third Ammunition train. He arms the sund present, but will probably be used during the school year as high being present, but will probably be used during the school year as high being present, but will probably be used during the school year as high being the full will all classes have private problems for discussion. The new method and yalso be used on occasion when a surface in the Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, Similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held by Wednesday, according to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held Walkare Troy farm, similar to Held Walkare Troy farm, s

### Veteran Minister

convincing background from which to draw the conclusions which he bresented in his address, "Youth—America's Assel."

Sitting on more than 200 homicide cases and thousands of other cases in which men and women have made mistakes, the former Jurist is convinced that a large percent of the unfortunates could be reclaimed if society would but do its Chiristian duty. Three Fundamentals in this zovernment can save us and they have a greater duty to perform now than ever before," the speaker said. "The clively make a 100 per cent citizen, the church and the school collectively make a 100 per cent citizen. (Silbert) two daughters, Harriet and Cilbert: two daughters, Harriet and

Gilbert: two daughters, Harriet and Grace, and one son, Albert Jr. Mrs. Gilbert and Harriet, a student at the University of Wisconsin, accompanied the body to Palmyra. Two sisters survive—Mrs. Ada Mason of Genesee and Mrs. Lillian Trowyn, Telburg.

Session Here.

Buried in Palmyra

Pulmyra—Funeral services for the Rev. Albert S. Gilbert, 58, Methodist minister who died at Elisworth. Wis., Saturday, after a two years illness, was held here Tuesday after noon. Mr. Gilbert was born in Palmyra.

The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen of the Methodist church officiated. Burial twas in Hillsido cemetery. Pallicarers were Herbert Giles. J. A. Gison, E. J. Johliffe. James Bogie, John Stacey and Josh Thayer.

The Rev. M. Gilbert has been on a leave of alwence from the West.

which the petitioner is seeking compensation for injuries which he claims resulted from lifting an automobile.

Ned Callahan vs. McGavock Bros., a. Beloit action, was next for hearing with Callahan testifying that he suffered injuries to his chest and one arm when a car he was cranking breekfired.

The east of Arthur Bordner vs. P. B. Yates Machino company was

Pr. Andrew Capital Fundament.

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and personal property at \$6,902,045 This information has been forward the finance department to the

### Beloit Mayor to

Address Bankers

Prof. E. G. Smith, mayor of Be-loit, will be the speaker at the ban-quet of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, to held Wednesday night at the be held Wednesday hight at the Chevrolet club.
The dinner, which will be the opening event of the A. I. B. year's program, will be followed by a dance, with music by Oscar Hoel's orchestra. Nearly all bank emorchestra. Nearly all bank em-ployes and officers are expected to

attend.
The course in banking is expected to open at the vocational school. Oct.
6. The teacher, it is expected, will be obtained through the University extension department.

### Stolen Avalon Car Found Abandoned

A 1916 Buick touring car owned A 1916 Butter towning car owned stolen Saturday night from South Bluff street, was recovered Monday in the 200 block on East street where it had been abandoned. It had been taken by joyriders apparently.

### JAIL FOR SPEED VIOLATORS, PLAN OF MAYOR DEVER

Chicago - Jail sentences for hab Chicago —Jail sentences for habitual and flagrant violators of raffle regulations are advocated by Mayor Dever, who with Police Chief Collins is directing a campuign against speeders. Despite the intensity of the drive in which the police and judiciary are cooperating, three persons were killed in automobite accidents yesterday. At the same time 257 arrests were made.

TOLL OF DEATH IN BADGER TORNADOES MOUNTS STEADILY

(Continued from Vage 1.)
Sunday school meeting at the farm of Churles Kunzas, where 20 persons, farmers with their wives and children, had assembled for worship. As the weight of the storm struck, the house crumbled and five persons were killed outright, while others were gertously unived.

were killed buttight, while others were seriously injured.

Hospitals in the vicinity of the stricken areas are filled with injured, many of whom are believed to be fatally hurt, while the large major-

saheduled for 10 a. m., but was continued.

At 11 a. m. Examiner Metformick heard testimony in the action of heard testimony in the action of last somewhat with the large majorable heard testimony in the action of last somewhat with the large majorable heard testimony in the action of last somewhat with the form the bodies of their dead.

Over wide areas where the fury of the storm was wreaked, wire communication is still down and railing heaves. Fountain-flayes and Harold Bauman vs. Driveaway Service company. There are five actions on Wedinesday's calendar, two of them involving the city of Janesville.

Tarther Loss Feared.

As crews worker lithoriously to researching from injuries which are not of a serious nature.

Wisconsin and Minnesota today continued the grin task of searching this storm-swept rules for the bodies of their dead.

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telephone communication here. In-flies was caused when two live wires crossed after being entangled by the wind which brought havoe to the surrounding country. The es-tomated damage was placed at \$15,-

HALF MILLION LOSSES
IN ONEIDA CO. ALONE.
[ET ASSOCIATIO PIERS]
Riffinelander—Property losses in Oneida county will exceed \$500,000 as the result of Sunday's storms, it was estimated today, following a compilation of damage reports in the various storm stricken districts.

### REMEY TO BE OUT SEPT. 30

[or associated press]
Mudison—The office of secretary of
the state fair will become account next
Tuesday, Sept. 30, when the state fair
board mucts in Milwaukee, J. D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of pyricuituie, announced today. O. E. Remey, servictory of the fair for a number of years, will be asked to resign at that time, unless he has presented his resignation, it is understood.

MILWAUKEEAN IS

NAMED BY STONE Minnukce—Elmer J. Koelzer of this city was named assistant United States district attorney by Attorney General Stone, to succeed Glies E. Clark, resigned to enter private prac-tice, it was announced here today. Mr. Koelzer is a graduate of Mar-quette and has been in law practice here.

### City News Briefs

At Edgerton Meeting — A discussion of the choice of group leaders and an outline for general work for this year took place at the first resplar meeting of the Edgerton Hi-Yelub Monday night, J. K. Arnot, the first response to the first resulting the result lanesville, attending the meeting.

Elned in Beloit-Bert Watts, Janesville, glying his occupation as a hotel proprietor, was fined \$10 and costs, or \$13.10, by Judge Clark, for intoxica-tion, Monday.

Seale Equipment Stolen-Theft a brass beam from the scales of Armour & Co. 325 North River street, was reported to the police department Tuesday.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

A new \$3.85 satin, Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk. Advertisement. Chinney Pire-A chinney fire, the Chimney Fire—A common fire in second of the season, was extinguished by the fire department at 1125 a.m. Tuesday at the bone of Thomas Cullen, 603 South Franklin street. There was no loss.

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Light Broken—An ornamental light globe near the Boundson & Lanc bakery, on Wall street, was broken Sunday, either during the windstorm or from being struck by a car-

Cars in Crash-Traveling north on Cars is Crash—Praveling north on Jackson street and then west on Holmes street, a car driven by Harry Kowal, 218 South High street, collided with a machine going south on Jackson street and driven by Walter Meyer, 614 South Jackson street. Thesday, Both cars were damaged. Sgs. Charles Handy, who investigated, said both were equally to blame.

Ist Associated mess;
Landon—An S. O. S. message from a steamship giving her name at the Cranford and her position as about 50 miles off the northwest up of Spain, received last night, caused the Parkith teamous Craors and Leithin. British steamers Oracva and Leitelm, bound from Australia to London, to rush to her assistance.

Tiffany-The Dakota quartet will give a musical program Sunday morning, Sept. 28, at the Congrega-tional caureli.

SOF WESTHOUGH

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### EVANSVILLE.

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Phone 414.

Evansylle—The sentor class of the ligh school met Friday evening and leeted the following class officirs: elected the following class officers:
President, Norman Hyne; vice president, Malcolm Towne; secretary,
Lester Tlerney; treasurer, Mona
Lamb; class advisor, George O'Brien.
The St. Foul's congregation are
having a card party in Parish hall
Wednesday evening for the members
and their friends.

and their friends.

Room for rent in steam-heated flat. Call 401J. —Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bordenberger and daughter. Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins spent Sunday at Hely Hill, near Hartford.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 7:26

-BIGPTwo For The Price Of One?
SALE
THIS WEEK
WEDNESDAY, TRURSDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY GROHS DRUG STORE

the city hall. Phillip Smith left Monday ppleton where he will attend Law-The regular meeting of the Re-becca ledge No. 87 will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Paul Kemmett, Fontains, called on friends; here Monday.

George Lundy, Canton, O., were re-cent guests at the J. M. Borden-LOST—One hip boot, between Indian Ford and Evansville, Finder leave at Economy Store.

—Advertisement.

The Union Laddes Aid will meet Mednesday p. m. for supper with Mrs. Burton Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Moe and Mr. and Mrs. Prank Cook attended the funeral of their prother, John Flowald, Monday p. m. in Footwife.

Mrs. Walter Manning, Miss Anna Van Wormer, Mrs. Frad Miller, Mrs.

### DANCE

Spring Brook Pavilion

### Thursday, Sept. 25th 50c Per Couple

Come and have a good time.

man, Dodgeville, spent Saturday evening in Janesville.

Miss Marion Franklin spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Ward, Rockford, Ill., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Locke' Pierce.

The Rev. Myron Argus, Miwaukee, and former rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is the guest of R. M. Richmond.

### Party

Given by the A. O. II. and Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Patrick's School Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 🖁 Tickets, 75e Couple. HATCH'S ORCHESTRA.

### 100 AT WALWORTH BOB DESTRUCTIVE, COUNTY Y SESSION SAYS EX-SOCIALIST

Convention.

Speaker at Lake Lawn
Convention.

Delayan—One hundred were present at the 13th annual convention and banquet of the County Y. M. C. A., called to order Monday ovening at Lake Lawn by J. C. Coxe, present dent of the, county board of directors.

After singing led by John F. Hills of the Midwankee Y. M. C. A., talk was given by J. B. Davies, Delayan, on "What I Wish to See the Association Accomplish." Mr. Coxet turned the meeting over to Fred Bloodgood, Whitewater, the tonsit master. Frank Holton of Elithorn, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Holles sang two solosi Ross, Mr. Hilles sang two solosi Ross, Mr. Hilles sang two solosi Ross, Mr. Hilles sang two solosi Ross, Whitewater, talked on the older boys' conference of last March at Lake Geneva; John H. Hoff, former county secretary, greeted the old friends from the county. Dr. John M. Walters, paster of First M. E. church, Maddson, the chief spender for the evening, spoke on "The Flace and Improvement of the Individual and His Charreter and His Proprise and Improvement of the Individual and His Charreter and His Proprise given and resolutions offered.

D. E. La Ban, who had been treusture of Walworth county Y. M. C. A. for seven years, will be succeeded by George Stirmel. The board of directors will meet within ten days to elect officers. After a vote of appreciation to all who made possible the pelasant conditions under while t

was postponed until next week, by the city council, meeting Monday night. The franchise is for 29 years and Mayor W. J. Hallstrom relievated his oft repeated statement that he will veto any ordinance carrying that term. The mayor is for a franchise for a short period. CITY OF BELOIT

petitioned by the city of Beloit, was the finding of a jury in the Rock county court Menday afternoon. The city of Beloit started condemnation proceedings to obtain 14 feet to widen Prospect strest and may appeal the case. Appraisers will be appointed to fix the dovinge in the event no appeal is taken.

LOSES PROPERTY CASE

Right feet off the property of three

Residue residents instead of 14, as perittened by the city of Beloft, was the finding of the city of Beloft, was

Madison Pastor Is Principal LaFollette Is the Extreme Re Speaker at Lake Lawn actionary, Claim of

John Spargo.

A. for seven years, will be succeeded by George Stirmel. The board of directors will meet within ten days to elect officers. After a vote of appreciation to all who made possible the pleasant conditions under which the convention was held, the convention closed.

POSTPONE ACTION
ON RAIL FRANCHISE

Action on a new franchise for the Rockford City Traction company and Rockford City Traction company and Rockford City Traction company and Rockford and Interurban company, was postponed until next week, by the city council, meeting Monday high. The franchise is for 20 years

OSHROSH WOMAN

DECLINES TO BE
PARTY ELECTOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]

Mudison — Mrs. George Buckstaff,
Oshkosh, one of the Coolidge-Dawes
presidential electors named by progressives in the republican platform
convention here last wack, has declined to serve, she notified the securetary of stute's office today. Mrs. Buckstaff declared she is rupporting the
Dayin-Bryan presidential ticket.

A letter received from Mrs. Buckstaff states that the has nothed Rob-A letter received from Mrs. Bucker proceedings to obtain 14 feet to widen Prospect strest and may appeal the case. Appraisers will be appointed to fix the derige in the event no appeal is taken.

LODGE NEWS.

Praternal Reserve association will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in Eagles' hull.

A letter received from Mrs. Bucker and shades to be taken better that the has notified Robert Committee, of the Coolidge-Dawes elector, also day, in Eagles' hull.

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She promised to wait for him—but he returned with another wom—an—A story of a woman who gave without the thought of price, and story of a woman who gave without the thought of price.





White "It's the Life"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"THE LURP OF THE YUKON". There will be a Five Cent School Children's 4:15 Matinee Friday.

# HEALTH GENTER IN JANESVILLE MOVIES CREATE MERRIMENT Jamesville merchants smiled on the silver screen at the Apollo Months with the silver screen at the Apollo Months and the Apollo Months in the silver screen at the Apollo Months week, and the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the silver screen at the Apollo Months week, and the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the silver screen at the Apollo Months week. Land Director Ratph C. Jack and the in Hollywood three seenes are football team in practice. The pletures will be presented at the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the Apollo all of this week. ALLEGED FORGER IN COUNTY JAIL W. M. Wouters was committed the participants are easily recognitive school bands. Prin. W. W. Frown Tuesday to the Rock county jail on the seenes are shown to the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the Apollo all of this week. ALLEGED FORGER IN COUNTY JAIL W. M. Wouters was committed the participants are easily recognitive to the Rock county jail on the seenes are shown to the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the Apollo all of this week. ALLEGED FORGER IN COUNTY JAIL W. M. Wouters was committed the participants are easily recognitive to the Rock county jail on the seenes are shown to the wedding. The young people who charted these seenes are shown to the Apollo all of this week.

gerton for Coming Year.

The first meeting of the Rock county mother and baby health center, to ty mother and baby health center, to be held in Edgerton in set for Thurse, day, October 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Library hall. The county health center will be held at Edgerton every fourth Thursday for the coming year, having been moved to that place from clinton, where sessions were held the past Year.

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The work in Edgerton is sponsored by the City Federation of Clubs, with an advisory health committee composed of Mesdames August Ratziaff, John on or steadames August Ratzlaff, John Madden, P. M. Ellington, A. Roethe, and W. W. Morrison. The dector and nurse for the center are furnished by the state under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner federal law, passed in 1921.

All examinations are free and moth-All examinations are free and mothers are at liberty to use their own discretion behavior following the advice that is given for the care of themselves or their bubbles. Children up to six years may be brought to the center for physical examinations, whether residents of Rock county or not. In all cases where the examination shows the need of medical care, motings are advised to secure such care from their family physician. The main function of the Center is to give advice on general care and hygiene of infancy and maternity and to do preventive educational work.

Miss Martha Smart, 48dgerton city

ventive educational work.

Miss Martha Smart, Edgerton eity muse, will assist the state doctor and muse, and those wishing special appointments are to agrange same with Miss Smart.

The Green county health center, operated on the same plan, is to be located in Brodhead the coding year. The first meeting will be held at the Congregational church, Thursday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The work is sponsored by the Civies ciply and the local branch of the Red Cross.

### CUDAHY'S Cash Market

Outil manifor			
Pot Roast			
Fresh Hamburger22c			
Plate Beef121/2c			
Pork Shoulders171/2c			
Pork Loins25c			
Pure Pork Sausage 20c			
Veal Breast121/4c			
Veal Shoulder20c			
Peacock Hams32a			
Peacock Sliced Bacon.			
1-lb., cartons40c			

**PHONE 1187** M. REUTER, Mgr.

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- sack	\$1.00
Big Jo or King Midas Flour, sack	<b>ኖ</b> ን ን5
sack	<b>\$4.43</b>
Swans Down Cake Flour, package	27.
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Dates, 2 packages for	950
New Mince Meat, 2 packages for	25.
2 packages for	なむじ
Walnut Meats,	44c
pound	
P. & G. White Nantha Soan.	20 .

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15 bars Sunny 2 Fairy Soap and 1 Tar

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A, where a swimming period has been arranged. Fifty boys are ex-pected to attend. Arthur Fardy, Millord Vander Walker and Stanley

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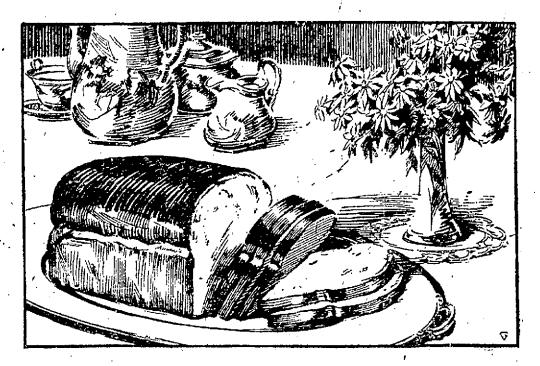
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### Troubles of the Steuben Society

The Steuben Society is named after General, the Baron Friedrich Withelm von Steuben, who He was a martinet in discipline but did wonders utterances. Previously fittle attention had been in whipping the army into shape for the last half paid to the literary aspects of these official paof the war which terminated in a victory for the colonics. He was given a large tract of land in New York state and lived there until his death in what he produced. President flurding's messages original Steuben in order that we may get a cross section of America in the society which bears his

Stouben Society at his disposal with a public statement that the membership was going to vote for him some six million German votes. Now it so a president to resort to aid in the preparation happens that the Steuben society is not made up of a message. Even Washington's farewell adas was the German-American Alliance, of Gerdress is said by critics to show traces of the style man citizens and non-citizens, most of them of man cutzens and non-citizens, most of them of gan has an original letter written by Washington recent landing in America, but only of full citi- to James Madison asking him to prepare the farezens of German descent, including those who well address and containing an outline of what came at Baron Steuben's time. It would at he wanted. James Madison is known to have once appeal to anyone familiar with the personnel of the society and the limitations as to membership eligibility, that it was rather taking on a large contract to assert that a few members. officers and trustees, could deliver the vote of the society to any candidate, no matter whom,

There has been much written and a good deal that is unwarranted about this action. The Steuben society has been called one of Junkers and Kaiserites and all that. It is quite untrue as well as being ill-tempered. Some of the finest citizens of the United States are members of the Steuben society. These are just as loyal and just as much committed to the cause of America as are the descendants of the Puritans of New England. There are others but they are not in the its chief function is to conduct, under the direc-majority. Hence it was an arrogant assumption tion of the president, the relations of the United majority. Hence it was an arrogant assumption that the society was going to be delivered to one candidate. It simply cannot be done.

Senator La Follette is playing his old game of saiving up racial groups when he talks to the precedent established by George Washington, all Steuben society and of Carl Schurz. The latter was a Wisconsin man in the truest sense of the was an enemy of that Prussian king who had lied to his people, refused to permit the establishto his people, refused to permit the establishment of reforms, give a voice in government to the citizens of Prussia and as a consequence. when the people revolted, a price was placed on throughout the world. the head of Schurz. He, with many thousands the head of Schurz. He, with many thousands, fore the revolution. Government records show of others from Germany, fled and sattled in Wisconsin and other states. Schurz was the most early American diplomats were paid on a sometoyal of Americans. He never wavered in that perullar basis of fixing compensation. With him America was always first. He was an able general in the war, a diplomat of note, a cabinet officer of merit, a senator of abil-the rate of \$11,11,01. Ambassadors today are ity. There is not one single word in all that he paid \$17,500 a year. When Jefferson became the uttered or wrote that could by the widest funcy first Secretary of State, he received \$3,600 a year, it is significant of those old days that comlitical life or governmental direction.

in the La Follette movement of a part of the Steuben society. Those few members who are, public and the willingness to give all ald and as- of the British. public and the wininglines to give an analysis of the experimental coins, few men to say that Germans who are citizens of the United States are supporting La Follette because he is representative of cumity to America, is to spread a false impression. It may be so that the Vicricks are for La Follette but it must that the Vicricks are for La Foliette but it must be remembered also that the backbone of the That is the highest diplomatic rank. Besides these republican party for a great many years was the there are 34 ministers, German of the Schurz class-high-minded, patriotic men who had nothing to do with such

It is taking on quite a load in free America when a few men will assume to deliver six milfion votes of their fellow citizens over the counter

### Gaston Means and Beelzebub

period of centuries. Hence an acquired fame which has been undisputed except for an interim here and there with the original and several imitating Ananius' flourishing for a moment and passing away. But Beelzebub has a rival in Caston Means. It will be remembered that Senator Walsh protected Gaston from arrest and trial when the witness was holding the stage at Washington. Now Gaston says he lied when he gave the evidence and again that he lied when he lied utes before. In the first place we do not believe that Gaston Means ever told the truth. There is no way to get at the truth of any of his statements. Most of his testimony was unsupported. Lucck, 1-u-c-k,

### THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

1.-The President By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The following article is a portion of a chapter on the revised and enlarged edition of the fanous book, "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskin. The Janesvillo Daily Gatte has secured the right to publish a series, of wenty installments from this authoritative volde's work. Owing to the interest in the campaign hese letters will be of unusual value because they portray the size and importance of the great govanmental machine, the control of which is the stake for which the political parties are contending.

Continued from Monday Although one of the richest ment of his time. George Washington had to horrow \$3,000 to defray his expenses to New York where his inauguration took place. When he arrived at the Fedreal Hall it was found that there was no Bible in the building and on attendant saved the day by getting one from a Masonic lodge room nearby.

President Roosovett was the champlon message

writer of American history. He wrote more than twice as many messages as President Cleveland. and it is said that the vocabulary that he em-ployed embodied a greater range of words than

were used by all his predecessors combined.
When Woodrow Wilson began writing addresses continental Army under George Washington, a revival of attention to the literary merit of the It is well to understand the facts as to the were regarded as scholarly also and President of later times to write his messages entirely him-A few weeks ago some of the officers went to Senator Robort M. La Foliette and placed the taem out on a typewriter.

The literary merit of President McKinley's messuges improved after John Hay became his rankwritten the famous nullification proclamation is-sued by Andrew Jackson. One of the finest mes-sages in the history of the presidency, from a literary standpoint is credited to Andrew Johnson who had fewer educational advantages than any other president. It is said he was unable to read or write until taught by his wife. However, this famous measage was written by George Bancroft. the historian. The original draft now is in the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, in Bancroft's handwriting, with only a few unmportant additions and references added in the mportant automotion.

### II-The Department of State

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The Department of State is the long arm of the government that reaches across the soas. It has important duties of a domestic character, but States with all foreign nations. It's secretary is vice president is next in line of succession to the foreign diplomats must be presented to and com-municate with the president.

The early foreign secretaries, Robert R. Livword, since he made his home here when driven hagston and John Jay, had a staff consisting of from Germany in the revolution of 1848. Schurz one clerk and occupied but two small rooms as an army of workers, 2,400 strong, scattered

The origin of American dintonney came be-Franklin, while representing the nation in Paris, received a salary of 34,444.94 a year, while Jefferson, when he was later sent to Paris, was paid at

apply in support of the La Foliette idea of po- munication with Franklin and Jefferson and the others who were American ministers abroad was George Sylvester Vierick, notorious editor and difficult in the extreme. The ancient records of propagandist for Germany, is one of the leaders the department show that hand-written copies of letters were prepared, sometimes as many as seven copies being made, and forwarded by different vessels to keep them from British hands. Special like Vicrick, filled with hate of everything American, will be found for La Foliette. Those of visible like. Frequently the coverings of these German birth who are believers in the Dawes blan as accepted by Germany, in the realization danger from the enemy." Even with these preof the friendship of America for the German re- cautions many of the letters came into the hands

Jefferson organized the mint. He sent to the

one worth on South of a cent."

There are now American diplomatic missions in 51 countries. Twelve of these are headed by

There are over 500 American professional consular officers scattered over the world, and work-ing with them are about 2,200 vice consuls, conschisms as La Follettelsm. The Sieuben society sular agents, clerks, interpeters, and other American office personnel. To outline the general erican office personnel. To outline the general instructions under which they work requires more than 3,000 paragraphs in the Consular Regulations, and there is an endless variety of forms and reports pouring back to the United States

the frontier of Tibet. To reach it requires six weeks travel from Shanghai by river. Much of the distance is travesed in a small river boat, pulled by a hundred Chinese coolles, who are paid Beelzebub is known as the Prince of Llars. He a cent a day each. So deep are some of the got his title carly, not by one lie and the size of gorges in this water route that at times the towit, but by a continuous service to untruth over a ing ropes seem to stand straight up in the air. (To Ele Continued.)

Most of his charges were of a nature to make support impossible. He was a "tone worker." He is was a storious flar and Jater was sentenced to the penitentiary for crimes of which he was found guilty. It is on the Means testimony that Mr. Wheeler bases his charges with which his speeches have been recking. Mr. Wheeler has been recking. Mr. Wheeler has been appointed to make arrangements. J. W. Scott has been annead secretary to succeed Graham Galbraith. The Calculation of Peter Calculation. Wheeler has been appointed to make arrangements. J. W. Scott has been named shad almost everybody in Washington a third called almost everybody in Washington a this? about the first lies. With Gaston the truth is what he is saying at any given time. Ten minuted later he is willing to state with all assurance that he is telling the truth when he says he was being white he was declaring the truth ten minutes while he was declaring the truth ten minutes and a crook on the Means testimony. And Mr. Davis, "shooting from the hip," has imitated Mr. September 23, 1914—The Rock County Minutes later he is willing to state with all assurance that he is telling the truth when he says he was testimony as the leading witness quoted. Mr. Means says he Means, was a liar. Beelzebub should abdicate forthwith,

There are those in Wisconsin who pronounce

### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

PAIDURE "Were you a failure today?"
I heard a voice ask,.
And I hurried to say;
"I completed my task."

"Not enough, not enough!" Said the voice speaking low, "You were overly rough With a boy that I know.

"Your work you performed In a suitable way. But you raved and you stormed At a youngster today.

"You were cruelly curt, And a girl hung her head.
And she went away hurt
By the things that you said.

When they blundered and fell That you could have been kind And succeeded as well?

"The day brought its gain And the task is complete, But must you give pain
To make victory sweet?

"And what douthe boy And the girl now declare? Do they praise you with Joy, Or pronounce you unfair?

"You got, as you say, What you set out to get, But what of today? Is it free from regret?

"You call it 'success,"
But now what of those two?
Do they think more or less
Of a fellow like you?" (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

They who marry under this direction of the stars should prosper exceedingly and enjoy much prominence in social affairs.

Hotels will continue to profit greatly during

he next few months for persons of every class A Much discontentment in Great Britain is in-dicated and there may be a heavy mortally among the people.

Trade disturbed through strikes and waste of public honey in England are prophesied by

a London astrologer.

Warning is given that British government affairs are to be greatly disturbed and that this unrest will be reflected in this country where here may be secret enemies at work.

Heavy storms attended with loss of life again

may be a serious epidemic.
The seers warn that those who sow vice will reap death in hideous form, for they prophesy strange phases of discuse.
Again the menuec of narcotle slavery is to be a strong and new evidences of deliberate cor-

a strong and new-cyldences of deliberate cor-ruption of the young will be obtained.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year in which there will be prosper-ity, but it will be well to avoid all temptation to make changes in location.

Childern born on this day probably will be generally fortunate in their undertakings. These subjects of Libra are usually gifted with eco-nomic caution and have power to win fortunes.

NEWSPAPER TALK
In America it-was discovered that whiskey to been manufactured in a disused mine. Still ters run deep.—The Passing Show, London, the secret of many a suddenly rich man's sues is a secret still.—Wichita Bencon.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

than a second."

4. Did indiana kill "Sitting Bull" to the agency. Some of "Sitting Bull" was shot by 'Indians, named Bull Head and Tomahawk. This took place at the Standing Rock agency near Ft. Yales, North Dakota, December 15, 1890.

4. Which has the most food value. In America it-was discovered that whiskey waters run deep.—The Passing Show, London,
The secret of many a suddenly rich man's success is a secret still.—Wichita Bencon.

Sir John Bradhury, who has served as British lelegate on the reparations commission, born 52 years ago today.
William Archer, celebrated dramatic critic and author, born at Perth, Scotland, 68 years ago today.

### day. Joseph D. Sayers, former governor of Texas, born in Grenida, Miss., 33 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

then votes of their fellow elitzens over the counter and reports pouring back to the United States.

There are more than 400 fair next week are randly being received, it is consular offices located in foreign trade centers and some in very remote places.

Probably the most inaccessible is that at Chung King, far back in the interior of China, almost on the frontier of Tibet. To reach it requires six lat, arrived here this morning. FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 20, 1894—George J. Kellogg won two dozen premiums at the state fair yesterday, getting six awards on fruits and flowers, and 18 prizes on grapes. Hadden, Scott and Monat also took many of the stock prizes.—Several here have been swindled by agents claiming to enlarge photographs,

TWENTY YEARS AGO



### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

All bables are born blue eyed. The syen become more deeply pigmented if they are to be grey, brown or black in about six weeks.

That's flet.

Now, then, to put the matter scientification from low grade conjume syed. In fact, every human eye is brown.

That's queer.

Pago the champeen explainer.

You see, 13s this way. The color of the pigment in the iris or ring around the pupil is brown in every instance, when there is very little pigment.

When both parents are blue eyed. When one the pigment in the iris or ring around the pupil is brown in every instance.

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When there is no item in man's bourdate heart in the natural bond. It does not feel for man, the natural bond of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. Of brotherhood is sever'd as the flaw in the natural bond. It dees not is some inter

Page the champeen explainer. You see, 15a this way. The color of the pigment in the iris or ring around the pupil is brown in every instance, when there is very little pigment there, small particles widely scattered through the color ring, we say the eyes are blue. When there is no pigment there (as in the albino), the albit in of the rather in the best

parent's. If both parents are prown parents. It both parents are brown eyed, all the children will be likely—not certain—to be brown eyed. As a matter of fact, about one-fourth of the children usually have eyes lighter in color than the lighter colored parent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. pink lint of the rethia in the back of the eye shows through. When there is a moderate amount of pigment, the eyes look grey. When there is more pigment in the iris the eyes look brown. When the irises are most deeply pigmented, we call the eyes look brown. When the irises are most deeply pigmented, we call the eyes black. But you can see how it is that all eyes are brown, now, and then figure out for yourself the reasons for hazel, violet and other romentle colors in eyes.

There's a popular notion that black eyes are more powerful than grey or plink lint of the retina in the back of the eye shows through. When

there's a popular notion that black eyes are more powerful than grey or blue eyes. 'Nothing in it, except that the more deeply pigmented dyes endure intense light better than the pale colored eyes. Tropient races have dark eyes; people in northern climes have blue eyes, as a rule.

Blue eyes in youth often become Blue eyes in youth often become grey or brown eyes in maturity,

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HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924
This should be a fortunate day, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mercury and Venus are all in behefic aspect.
Under this planetary government strong menand women should benefit greatly.
It is lucky for bankers who are to gain domination in certain international affairs at this time.
Trade should expand in the next few months which will bring fortunes to a new group of enterprising capitalists.
They who marry under this direction of the starts should prosper exceedingly and enjoy much prominence in social affairs.

the masal trouble.

it is not advisable to apply boric neld solution or other washes, merely

### **ASK US**

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gircelte Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluorallal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two/cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sont such that the property of Can lobsters travel rapidly:

A. Lobsters are very active and may, if transported several miles from their original habitat, find their way back. They can about backward very rapidly and it has been stated that they can go "25 feet in less than a second."

Today marks the beginning of autumn,
Republicans of New Mexico are to hold their
spite nominating convention today at Santa Fe,
The Texas Fruit Palace. Exposition will be opened at Palestine today and continued through the week.

TODAY'S ANTIVERSARIES.

1779—The Bon Homme Richard, in command of Paul Jones, captured the British warshing
Scrupis of Flamborough Head, England.

1849—Marcus Baker, colobrated explorer and educator, born in Kaladinzoo county, Mich. Died in 1993.

1888—Francois Architte Bazaine, the marshin of the active service for several reinspect his record which is on file. It with

ment.

4. How many Ford cars are in existence? M. L.

A. The Ford Motor company estimates that 7,000,000 of the 10,000.

600 cars produced by the company are still running. The first car, which was made by Ford alone, is said to be still in good running order. be still in good running order.



I HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT simist is that he suspects everlindly have finlshed my course. I have but his liver, Somehow, we'd hate to kept the faith. Henceforth there is haid up for me a crown of right-courses.—2 Timothy 4:7, Bertin — The Bulgarian govern-ment is in full control of the fit-fuction brought about by recent as-jessinations there, a statement from the Bulgarian legation said.

eyes not quite so dark as the dark

ment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Argument. \* \* \* I say smoking is injurious whether the smoker inhales or not, but my friend maintains it is not injurious if the smoker inhales or not, but my friend maintains it is not injurious if the smoker does not inhale. \* \* (I. A.)

Answer — Whether the smoker inhales makes practically no difference so far as the effects of tobacco are concerned. Perhaps a greater descence the smoker inhales.

Fatuous Notlon,

Picase send me your reducing exercises, I want to reduce and perhaps your daily dozen would be as good a guide as any. (Miss W. C.)

Answer — You'll have to do more than a daily dozen to reduce. However, I haven't any reducing exercises and do not advice indiscriminate peduction. I once had a dozen exercises which I urged on the unit before the war, but along about the time of the war some one stole my exercises and dozen, and i give them free to all who ask for them. The Brady symphony, I call 'cm now, and I'd like to see a pirate try to steal that name. I do not mean to say that these exercises will reduce, although some enterty to steal that name. I do not mean to say that these exercises will reduce, although some enterts. My belief is that it takes a great deal more exercises will reduce, although some enterts. My belief is that it takes a great deal more exercise than one can get in a few minutes to raduce weight to any extent, and at that the individual must carrefully restrict the diet at the same time. Exercise alone often brings about a yain of weight, as thousands of flubby young men found out when they entered the army training eamps from offices and stores. I assume you are a girl in your 'teens, and I advise you not to attempt reduction without your own physician's careful attention.

### RADIC PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wints additional stations or additional programs, the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make till your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will as wer them.

Cur this program out. It will not

WEDNESDAY

(Contral Standard Time)

ROMA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
shildren's hour; 7 pm, concert.

KINF (266) Shemandoah—7:30 pm,
and.

hand.
KPAF (266) Shemandoah—7:20 pm, band.
KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:20 pm, children's period: 10 pm, lecture; 12 m, dance program.
KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm, hand, lecture; 12 letter (270) Fittsburgh—7 pm, artists.
KSD (546) St. Louis—6:15 pm, cn-gemble, 2 pm, artist concert.
KYW (530) Chicago—10:35 am, tablo talk; 5:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, direct concert: 6:30 pm, program; 7:30 pm, stage reviews, 8:15 pm, talk; 8:45 pm, revue.

mi. revi WBZ vue. Z (337) Springfield-9:50 pm. with (sail) springered by pin, songs, dance program.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert; 6 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, Feature; 8 pm, vocal; 11:45 pm, Night-backs

howits, WDAR (395) Philadelphia—8 pm, dance orchestra. WEAF (492) New York—7 pm, piano: 7:15 pm, talk: 7:30 pm, dance WIGAF (192) New 101 K-1 Inn. Anne: 7:15 pm, talk: 7:30 pm, dance music.
WIGHH (270) Chlengo—6:30 pm, concert: 8:30 pm, vocal: 10:30 pm, songs, dance music.
WHAS (400) Louisville—1:30 pm,

orchestra. (411) Kansas City-7 pm, educational, trio. WHN (360) New York-8 pm, or

1848—Marcus Baker, celebrated explorer and educator, born in Kalaniazoo county, Mich. Died in 1963.

1858—France who surrendered to the Germans at Metz, died in exile in Madrid. Born at Verzagilles, Feb. 13, 1811.

1898—Che reign of Queen Victoria on this day became the longest in the history of freak poundary dispute to arbitration, thus avertainers with the marking dispute to arbitration, thus avertainers and the history of Indian wars, died in 1940.

1898—Chill and Argentina agreed to submit their boundary dispute to arbitration, thus avertainers with the marking war.

1904—Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, a striking figure in the history of Indian wars, dead in 1922—Federal county in Chiengo Franted the government a nation-wide temporary injunction against the striking rationed shopment, Great storm resulted in the desiruction or damage of six Lalbons and the loss of soveral lives in the billion race for the Hennett cup, starting from Brussels.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Six John Bradbury, who has served as Eritish delegate on the reparations commission, born 52 years ago today.

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tolic. WYAM (390) Cleveland  $\leftarrow 7$  pm. WTAN (230) Caverana — Anna Artisi proprim.
WTAN (236) Eigin--7 pm, dance music, vocal.
WTAY (283) Oak Park--8 pm, popular music, 1915 pm, dance program.
WWJ (517) Detroit--7:30 pm, orthodox

### Call for Regents Budget

Meeting Oct. 2 Sent Out.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison — Call for the annual budget meeting of the state board of normal regents, to be held here of normal regents, to be near nere Oct. 2. has been sent out by President P. W. Ramer of River Falls, it was announced today by William Kittle, secretary of the bourd. Budgets for the various normal schools for the coming two years will be worked out to be recommended to the legislature. Sudget recommendations of the various normal presidents will be the basis for the board's recommendations.

PLACE PRIZE WINNER

Place Trible Wisher Place With Association muss;

Paris — M. Fernard Maurette, a watchman in a Paris normal school, was declared the winner of the 100,000 franc peace plan prize awarded by Edward A. Filene of Ecston. JAPS PLANTWORLD FLIGHT

Tokio — The imperial Aviation society announced plans for flights by Japanese aviators across the Pacific occun and from Japan to Itondon and pessibly around the world for rext year. SPICATION UNDER CONTROL

· LOVE OF LIBERTY. O for a lodge in some vast wilderness Some boundless contiguity of shudo, Where rumor of oppression and de

eelt, Of unsuccessful war, Might never reach me more. My ear is pained, My soul is sick, with every day's re-

ort port
Of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.
There is no flesh in man's obdurate heart,
It does not feel for man, the natural bond
Of hearth between its average age the flex

Like kindred drops been mingled into Thus man devotes his brother, and

destroys;
And, worse than all, and most to be deplored,
As human nature's broadest, foulest blot.
Chains him, and tasks him, and exacts This sweat.

With stripes, that Mercy, with a bleeding heart.

Weeps when she sees inflicted on a beast.

Then what is man? And what man,

Then what is man? And what man, seeing this, and having human feelings does not blush And hang his head to think himself a man? I would not have a slave to till my ground.
To carry me, to fan me while I sleep, and tremble when I wake, for all the wealth.
That sinews bought, and sold have ever earned.

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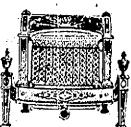
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William Cowper, (The Task.)

Employer Is Liable for Failure in Safety Guards Fature in Safety (Flatas Introduction association press)

Madison—A ruling that failure to keep safety guards in industrial plants in working order makes the employer liable for compensation, has been issued by the saits industrial commission. The commission ruled that it is not sufficient compliance with safety order law that a guard be placed on a machine, but that it must function efficiently and uniformly.

WILL RETURN NORTH

No: dear as freedom is, and in my heart's

extigation prized above all price, i much rather be myself the

Wiscasset, Me. — Donald B. Mace.
Milian, the Attle explorer intends
to devote bis attention for some time to Northern Labrador going probably next June, he

PUBLISH MANIFESTO

Coburg, Germany --- Phe manifesto of Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the late Emperor Nicholas of Rurasia, designating himself as "cimperor of all the Russias," was made





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This is the page story of Wully Mechanish and Chirica. Wully netter that the page story of with the page story of with the page story of the the page story of the page story of

Alone.

He helped her along blindly, He had never known such murderous anger. He wanted her to hurry. He lusted for that's gun. He felt her trembling against him by God, his wafer wouldn't have to tremble much longer!

It seemed to him long before they came to their house-very lime.

It seemed to him long before they came to their house—very lung. "Don't you let him hurt you!" she mouned as they came up to it. He strode into the kitchen. There the baby slept in his crudic, and thes walked leisurely over the piecesst scattered over the floor. He selzed his gam. He went to the cast door, and looked, out. He went to the west door. He sleed looking. Fefore his eyes hens scratched for their broads in peace. He searched the house. He turned to go to the barn. She cried after him. "Oh, don't let him burt you!" He went without caution, madly. But in the harn there was no enemy. No sign of a man behind the barn, where the grass billows chased one 'another. No one hiding about the hugystack, He strode about seeking. There was no enemy in any place.

other. No one hiding about the huystack. He strode about seeking. There was no enemy in any place. But heyond the little tree bod, and the garden, beyond the wheat fields—what might be there, to the east to the went, to the writen fields grasses. There a thousand men might hide and laugh at pursers. Looking at those buffling stretches. Wully choked, He was helpley. He was trying vainty to compose herself. I mover thought he wouldn't. Wully' Didn't she soo how that repreach must madden him. "I was juid standing thore, making the pic. He came to that door. I thought it was you. And when I hooked up, he was looking at mo, Wully." She was trying a how the compose the she was helpey. The soo how that repreach must madden him. "I was juid standing thore, making the pic. He came to that door. I thought it was you. And when I hooked up, he was looking at me, Uddet's know what to do, He just grabbed me!" She buried her face in her arms, and sobbed.

To every our of holled mashed sweet potatoes add one-third of a cup of came syrup, one teasion of butter, and chinamon to taste, Hreak up blists of marshmallow and stir into mixture. Stir all well and put into a well greased, fairly deep baking and brown on top, It is said that me. I didn't know what to do, He just grabbed me!" She buried her face in her arms, and sobbed.

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God! If only he sould get hold of that make who lid in the grassics? He turned abruptly again to the search.

"Stay with me!" she cried. "Where you koing?"

"The te's no one here," he answered, beside himself, wanting to comfort her. "Come and see for a network her. "Come and see for yourself!" Trembiling and crying she cause out with him to the barn. That morning there was no great terment-floored barn to search through, in whose loft a hundred have make ting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with mesting list and baking powder. Se your source and varied to take until soft. To on lee, dust before dimer while soft. To on lee, dust before dimer while

garages nor heated drinking tanks. There were no machine sheds, nor ventilated corn-cribs, nor power plants nor feehouses, as now there are. Only that one little unconcealing barn, those small slight plantings, that innocent wheat, that shaved patch of the prairie which was the hayfield.

"It's rim out there!" Chirstic meaned, pointing to the distances Somewhere out there he had lain in wall, perhaps, seeing Wully depart, maybe watching their just caresses. Somewhere out there he that lain in wall, perhaps, seeing Wully depart, maybe watching their just caresses. Somewhere out there he had him in wall, perhaps, seeing Wully was shaking with incredulous fury. It simply wasn't possible that letter Keith should have inderestimated him! But no wender, after he had been such a food as to let him go unpunished once! Oh, all Wully

### WEAK, NERVOUS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Compound, My husband got me a bottle at once, and it did me so much good that I kept on taking it. I began to feel well and strong again and was

able to do my housework up to the time my baby was born-a nice fat little girl in the best of health. I surely am recommending the Vege-table Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Mrs. Frank H. Grimm, 533 Locust

Women should heed such symptoms as gains, backache, nervousness, arundeden condition and irregularity, as they indicate some form of female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Commentation are negotiable medi-Commentation aspendable medi-for all these troubles. For sale cine for all these troubles, by druggists everywhere.

### Household Hints

Dinner.
Creole Omelet.
Sweet Potatoes Southern Style.
Diced Turnly and Green Pepper
Saind.
Mayonnake Pressing.
Jued Box Apples.
Coffee. Dinner.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

TODAY'S HECIPES.

Creele Omelet—Frank cags in a bowl, adding a fablespoon of cold water for each one. Beat well with Prover beater and add a pinch of baking powder. Add seasonings. Put butter in a frying pan over a low fire and cook until eggs are well set, then fold over and serve hot with Creele sauce. Saute finely chopped onlons, green peppers, fresh corn and real ripe tomatoes in small amount of butter. Pour over the omelet and garnish with parsiey.

flour and baking powder, so you must have these ingredients on hand if you are to provide the family with a nourishing meal. A slate, scratch pad and chalk or pencil to write with sre very handy if kept in the littchen. Jot down on them the staples that are running low, and you will not forget them when you go to the stare.

When making boiled starch, add a few shavings of paraffine or a little boars with the belling water, gither method gives an extra stiffness and a desirable finish.

Curtains and articles which are dusty, are best soaked in plain, luke-warm water and squeezed out before putting through the regular process of washing. This helps to give a better color and to make the wash-

A heavy woolen pad covered with A heavy woolen pad covered with clean white material, is a great help in froning laces or embroideries, from on the wrong side and the pattern will sink into the soft surface and be especially attractive if carefully pulled out straight before commencing. Press until thoroughly dry,

BANCHER SEES WHITE DEER Romers Ferry, Idaho --- White deer, a buck and doe, have been seen near here recently, according to reports from several sources. George LaFountain, e rancher, said the doc was entirely white the buck had two brown spots, each about six larbest in diagrater, on his book

MINUTE MOVIES

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### WHEELAN @ SERIAL PIONEER PERILS

SEVENTH EPISODE THE NEWCOMER 5 AM HILL INTRODUCES HIS TWO DAUGHTERS TO JIM TRIGGER

ILL GIVE YOU \$ 500" IN GOLD.

JED, IF YOU GET ME POST-

IS A CARD CHEAT!

GEE ROOSALEM!

WHAT'RE THEY

DOING WAY OUT

HERE IN THE-

WOODS



J. ED

PUNKIN,

WHO

HEARTILY

DETESTS

PLEASE TUBBY, WILL

-- THE'S LOST

YOU TAKE MY LITTLE

BROTHER, ADONIS, HOME?

DESMOND

DAVE DESMOND. THE ASSISTANT LEADER . WHO WISHES TO WED SALLY HILL TAKES A VIOLENT DISLIKE TO THE HANDSOME YOUNG TRAPPER

WHILE FAR OUT ON

THE WESTERN TRAIL

THE "BLACKHEADS

GATHER TO ATTACK

THE WAGON .

BY THEIR

SCOUTS -

TRAIN, SIGHTED



By WHEELAN YES, MISS, IM AGOIN' TO GUIDE YOU ALL TO FORT CUSTARD UNTIL THE SUAIDNI QUIET DOWN. A. BIT

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By Fontaine Fox

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### Babes in the Woods.

### SAY WHADDAYA TAKE ME FOR FHUH? - A NURSE? TAKE HIM HOME YOUR SELF



### YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the cure of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the dactor.

In answer to the letter of Mrs. U. In answer to the letter of Mrs. U. W. M.:

In the immediate past it used to be considered correct to nurse a buby for 26 minutes. In the modern days the hopitals suggest that seven to 10 minutes is sufficient. After all it is purely an individual matter, A good strong "nurser" can get all he wants and needs in five minutes, while a baby who lags at the breast, who stops frequently to view the scenery, is sure to take from 15 to 20, it is better to keep the baby nursing, allowing short intervals for patting up the gas, than to allow him to get into the very bad habit of loating and taking a long time for his meal.

If the baby stops and whines and If the baby stops and whines and ting, cries at the breast, pulls away and work.

AN UNIQUE CASE.

Quick Safe Relief

lylac then comes back again, the mother to her small daughter who had just bidden adic to be breast. It is a good idea when the mother is in doubt about how much the mentary feeding of milk and water who had just bidden adic "Yes, mamma, I think she did," re breast supply is not sufficient, even though she can express mille from they should be kept at the breast until they bed in to fuss and cry, then they should be given a supplementary feeding of milk and water to make up for the lack in the breasts.

It is a good idea when the mother is in doubt about how much the baby is getting to weigh him before and after nursing—in this way she can judge by the gain in ounces exactly in the bibed, (Be sure his diapers are dry at both weighings as wet diapers are dry at both weighings as wet diapers are dry at both weighings as wet diapers are dry and bire and after each nursing throughout the day and thus get an accurate idea of how much food the baby is getting. This is butter than guess were.

"Frenchy, go on back and gi "And there wasn't any fight."

"I hope, dear, that Marjorio enjoyed her visit," said a mother to her small daughter who had just bidden adied to a little friend.
"Yes, menme, I think she did," replied the child. "I caked her 'my dear several times in that dressy tone you have commany."

Hentity Seeker—Most of the hair treated by the electric needle will be destroyed, but there will always be some that will recover, about 10 per cent, on an average. These bairs are usually weater than at first, and a accound treatment does away with them for all time. The fact that you have coarsened the hair through shaving will not make any difference.

yourself an egg shampoo is all right as there is virtue in both the white as there is virtue in both the white, and yolk of the egg, although preference should be given to the yolk because of the sulphur in it.

It is not necessary to apply any of the egg to the bairt H. should be rubbed on the scalp and allowed to dry thoroughly before you begin to shampoo. This is a very effective method for removing dandruff from the scalp, as all the scales after to

C. M., Charlotte—You probably did not extract the color from the henna leaves, or maybe you did not keep the mixture on your half tong enough to color it. The powdered henna is inexpensive and much more convenient for handling than the leaves. I will be glad to mail you a formula for thing the half with henna on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bettre-A simple exercise for reducing the bust is to place the hands on the hips. Move cibows backward, alming to have them meet if possible, then stretch arms in front on a line with the chest; with the palms together raise arms above the head, and as far to the back as possible, hold, and bring them back slowly to

HEBRON

Hebron—The following from a distance attended the funeral of Wilder Noyes: Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Emma Ketchem, Rice Lake: Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Emma Ketchem, Rice Lake: Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, Edgerion; Mr. and Mrs. H. Robbins, Saylesville; Mrs. Eliza Proctor, Genesee: Mr. and Mrs. Bliza Proctor, Genesee: Mr. and Mrs. Bliza Proctor, Genesee: Mr. and Mrs. Islam West, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. W. Utley, Delavan; Mrs. Ita Gwens and son and Eldon Van Lone, Mrdlson; William Van Lone and Miss Effic Beedle, Relefit; Mrs. Ella Van Lone, Fort Atkinson.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Robbins and Mrs. Eliza Proctor, Genesee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, Edgerton, called at the O. P. Owen home Thursdan man, "And have been for five years,"

They own formed or expressed any opinion."

Not-for five years, sir."

Not-for five years, sir.

Tomboy Taylor---

### BUSINESS OF MAKING ANOTHER HOLE IN SIDE OF PIPE



HOLDING FINGER OVER HOLE IN PIPE

EDITH BLOWING SOAP BUBBLES !? YOO HOO! EDDIE THAT'S THE MOST LADY LIKE WANTA SEE ME THING I'VE BLOW A BIG BUBBLE EVER SEEN HER DOING G 

Hebron church services, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Meeting of Sunday school workers at the par-

### **God Liver Oil**

### **ORFORDVILLE**

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Sether raise arms above the head, and as far to the back as possible, hold, and bring them back slowly to the forward position. W. W. W.—Use hot wet cloths over the blackheads to open perps, then massage with a cleanaging crown until you have disastived as much of the place of the forward position. W. W. W.—Use hot wet cloths over the blackheads to open perps, then massage with a cleanaging crown until you have disastived as much of the place of the property of the property

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stubby Saturday.

### BERGEN

Bergen—The 80th anniversary of the organization of the Jefferson Prairie Evangelical Lutheran church will be celebrated from Tucadny, Sept. 23, to Sunday, Sept. 28, inclusive. The church was organized in 1844. The following program will be given:

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served at three o'clock in the church basement, 15 cents, Wednesday, Sept. 24: Choir and

Sunday evening: English, 8 p. m.; fraternal greetings in behalf of their churches will be extended by pastors M. W. Halverson, Beloit; J. N. Hestenes, Waterford; M. O. Jahr, Beloit; C. Krogh, Clinton; Ivar Ramseth, Luther Valley; T. Sactveit, Whitewater, and possibly other speakers.

Magnotia—Raily day will be observed by the local Sunday school Sunday, Sept. 28, with a program of recitations and songs. The public is invited.

invited.

### **RUN-DOWN**

Benefited by First Bottle of



PORCUPINES ANNOY RAIL-ROAD.

Seward, Alaska — The government's Aiaska Railroad has to fight porcupines. Rubber in any form is to the porcupine what wastepaper and rubbish me to the American goat, popular for funching purposes, and the railroad officials have ordered rubber hose in pumping stations and all rubber fixtures hung on high poles. Street, Laneaster, Pa.

> inches in dlameter, on his back. 1 '

MENU HINT. MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Fresh Sliced Fenches and Cream.

Corn Flakes.

French Toast and Maple Syrup.

Coffee.

Luncheon.

Rye Bread Tonnue and Letince.

Sandwich.

Sweet Pickles.

French Dressing.

Easpberry Gebatine.

Raspberry Gelatine, Sugar Wafers,

Staples form a considerable share of the efficient housewifels marketing list. She keeps her pantry shelves well stocked with assentials, for having planned a meal, its preparation must not be hindered by lack of the necessary ingredients. There is no substitute for sugar, butter, milk, sait, flour and baking powder, so you must have these ingredients on

LAUNDRY HINTS. Many stubborn stains which are difficult to rub out, will yield readily to a good boiling in soap powder, a little kerosene and water. This is particularly good for blood stains. Add about two tablespoonsful of kerosene to a half a pall of water. No rubbing is necessary, and this saves wear upon the fabric. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Clothes are whitened if a table-pointful of ammonia and one of tur-centine are added to each pall of beiling water. Use the usual amount of some or some powder.

ng easier.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

NOW HES GOING AWAY.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been grown that he been grown with a man of whom I thought a great deal. I loved him so much mothing else mattered and I made in the beighbors that his wife nothing else mattered and I made of trouble on his account, besides helping him every day to get ahead. If the besides helping him every day to get ahead. He has done many things that hirst my feelings each made me suffer, but I never let him know, how much I never let him know, how much I suffered. I always forgave him and he thought I forgot, but I did not. He thought I forgot, but I did not. He thought I forgot, but I did not. He can would it look getting indifferent and now when the comes for him to call I do without him very long.

C. M., Charlette—You probably did not extract the color from the hence

Recause of these little things I am getting indifferent and now when the time comes for him to call I do not care if he comes or not, but have not reached a 'point where could give him the entirely without its hurting a great deal. In a short time he is awing away. Do you think it better just to keep on as I bave heén and wait until he leaves, and then forget him, or should fuit now. There is nothing I would not do to make him happy while he never appreciates anything I do and never tries to do anything I make me happy. He never falls to come or to take me places, but he extrainty is selfish and unappreciative. Please tell me what you think and what I should do. Why is it that men are always looking for true blue love and when they find it they are not satisfied?

Now have noticed some time is doing that sort of thing. You would also have noticed that a man with so gray a wife must surely be gloomy of his own volition. You know nothing about the side of this man, he very probably shows his wife. There aren't very many wome always looking for true blue love and when they find it they are not satisfied?

Now might do the young man a kindness if you told him frankly why you have grown indifferent to him. He has taken advantage of your patience and forbearonee and he ought to know that such selfishness and lack of consideration of another is hound to bring about disastrous results in the end. I would advise you to tell him right away.

A UNIQUE CASE.

The tries of the line is a tries of the probably be just as a sembled in the box and were about. It is to commence and the jury had as a sembled in the box and were about.

The criminal trial was just about to commence and the jury had assembled in the box and were about



fr was a meck little man with a bald head and wearing strong specacles-the sort of man one might

"You are a property holder?" asked the clerk, "Yes, sir," replied juryman No. 10. "Married or single?" "Married, sir," answered the little man. "And have been for five years," man. "And have been for five years,"
"Have you formed or expressed any
opinion,"

Skinny Kids Need

### ODAY'S MARKET

PAGE EIGHT.	1	THE J	ANESVILLE DAILY GAZETT	T., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
TODAY'S	MARKET	EDGERTON MRS. GEGIL DAVIS Currespondent. Phone 259 White. Edgerton—The lact band concert of	POSITIONS CHANGE	Elenore Batley, 421 S. Second St. 1,60 Geneiva Wixon, 749 S. Main St., 1,49 Luc.te Deltz, Luche Hotel
GRAIN	1 2, \$1.9(9) 4.25; poor (broken lots), \$2.50 1 9 2.00; extracted, white clover, Wis-	the season will be held at the City loach, Wednesday evening, A "K, L.	IN VOTE PONTECT	Idillan Connell, 924 Garding St., 1,45 bron Cockeelli, Sharon, Wis.,, 1,40 Mes. Bare A. Strang, 502'S, Sec-
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bigiter in price today curring the early leadings. It was said that the our- masing of European account totalled	New York.	India, overture; The Walking Frog- two step; The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, bass solo, William Fritzke; En-	loting for "Miss	Miriam Decker, 911 Shetman Av.   85   Olive Cain, S. Madison St.
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initial bulge. The opening, which tanged from 1, or we higher, with the start of 1,000, and May \$1.08% 1.08%.	of hearby henne ry whites, closely select- ed extras, 675.71c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to av- erage extras, 565.65c; nearby hennery	ties, waltz; Aviation Tournament.	Monday. There are now more than a hundred young women it	Beloit 75 Gertrude McCaffrey, 103 Locust. 75
<ul> <li>enses went slightly below yesterday's finish.</li> </ul>	brown extrus, 55466te; Pacific const whites, brats to extra firsts, 5066fte;	lelub who held Monday noon at the j Carlton hotel. Following the lunch-	steadily increased until the con-	Marion Tioward, Whitewater
The fact that the Uniced States vis- ible supply of wheat is the largest since 1919 had some transient bearist	ditto firsts 319/360;     Cheese: Firm: receipts 28,228; state	the Constitution and American Cities	paigns as politicians have been	Carmen Haberman, Jefferson 60 Utara Geisler, Enke Mills 60
influence, but was soon far more than offset by reports that the subset of Europe in the last two days amounted to the total the last two days amounted to	unquoted. Live poultry: Barely steady; no.	gave a short talk on the National Dairy show, to be held at Milwaukes	lations to observe a rew days pre-	Helen Renedon, McCue & Busa Drug Co, Bloom Bloom
1,000,000 bijahrla, wheat advanced sharply in the fland dealings, and closed strong, \$24,000,00 big to higher,	Freight quotations; chickens by ex- press 219/26c; fewls by express 15fe 51c; turkeys by express 200/10c. Dressed poultry; fregular and un-	I next week.  The Young Ladies' Gulid of the Methodist church will meet at, 2:30	the greatly increased this week as	Pt. Ave. 608 Nora Jenking 314 N. Jackson 600
<ul> <li>1.11.</li> <li>Enverable weather had a pro-</li> </ul>	Changed. Minneapolis Flaur.	Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Newman, with Mrs. Frank Pringle as- sistant hostess.	test by Thomas Saxe, owner of the unit Jeffris theater. Mr. Saxe will	Magnete McCollough, 417 8, Main 81,
normeed begrish effect in coin band outs. After opening unchanged to the lower love, \$1.0394,1032, the coin tracket showed losses all around.	Minnenpolis - Flour: Unchanged; shipments 51.325 barrels. Bran: \$24.00@21.50.	Miss Laura Garde returned Monday from Milwaukee, where she has been	award to the contestant having the largest number of votes when the ballots are counted Saturday noon	Mildred Blewfield, Whitewater 30
<ul> <li>Cautry offerings to arrive were considerably larger, and at our time</li> </ul>	FINANCE	visiting friends.  Mrs. Russell Holmes left Saturday for New York, after spending the	a prize of \$10. The winner will be announced in the Gazette on Mon-	Esther Priem, 516 Eighth St.,
today the September delivery was six cents lower than yesterday's finish, but trading in that delivery was very	New York—Stock prices displayed a	summer with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klotz and family	day. This prize will be entirely separated from those offered at the end of the contest.	Hoth Jennings, Milion 456 Constance Cuminglation 822 Mil-
entell. Toward the last, the market reflied, every to sympathy with an advance in whost prices. Form closed	day's stock market, Selling pressure was lifted from the estandard indus-	i Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Borguis.  Molvin Balke returned Sunday from	Because of the exceptionally heavy vote cast on Saturday and early Monday, it has been found	Rose Britt, 15 N. High St. 450
- "alm. Dec. \$1.05% 1.05%; - Oals stailed unchanged to 540 off.		California, where he has been spending several months.  Mrs. 3rving Schuttenheim, Milwau-	necessary to collect the ballots from the banks at noon each day to give	Juscephine Conners, 200 Cherry 406 Kufberine Scholler, 117 S. Acad-
Dec. 51c. Inter the whole nurset dropped to a material extent. Provisions were uphold, by higher	carry dealings. American Tobacco climbed to 111. Foreign exchanges	kee, is a guest at the Frank Ash home, Mr. and Mrs. William Frew and son,	the ballot eferks sufficient time to complete their count for the fol- lowing day's paper. Votes deposit-	Jean Galbraith, 452 S. Garfield   356   Queenie Roberty, 200 Madison   356
quotations on hog., Ultimate Table, Open High Low Close	opened easier. The closing was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.	Raiph, of Beloit, spent Sunday at the   Pat MeIntyre home.   Otto Sell visited friends, Sunday, at,	ed after noon each day will not be announced in the Gazette until two	John Wooll, 203 S. Third St
WHIAT Sept. 1.09	New York-(7: noon) 3156 2100.221	Concord. Mrs. H. A. Lindorf and Mr.	days later. There was a general changing of positions on the list of candidates	Evansville 955 Helen Stones, Stoughton 955 Sciain Marford, 108 N. Main St. 956
CORN-110 1.10% 1.05% 1.10	third 13;4 \$102.6; fourth 43;4 \$102.16; U. S. Goyt, 44;8 \$105.21, (Clurch 34;8 \$100.27; first 4s \$102.7)	and Mrs. R. H. Loozon, Janesville, were guests at a one o'clock dinner Sunday at CHR Lodge.	as the result of the count, of the heavy vote Monday. Several candi- dates who had been far down on	Murion Westpint, Ft. Atkinson, 356   Murion Bendig, Ft. Atkinson, 306   Piorence Brown, Whitewater, 256
- May 1,01 - 1,06% 1,03% 1,06% - OATS		Ben Smith and H. F. Pringle return- ed Monday evening from a few days' hunting trip in the northern part of	the list made very promising jumps, where	Viola Carpenter, 409 Madison St. 250   Edna Lentz, Et. Atkinson
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Sept. 13.30   13.37   13.30   13.37   13.32   13.37   13.32	imidaling 21,15.	Molse, and Miss Matilda Franke spent Tuesday in Chicago.	To the young woman winning the largest number of votes will ro	Mich Lathers Many Miles St. 150
14H:8— 80M, 12,00	STOCK LIST	Riverside Park	will formally dedicate Saxe's new \$250,000 Jeffris theater upon its	Love Fischer, John N. Jackson 108   Rose Fischer, Jefferson 100   Mary Cook, 549 Pine St. 100
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Oct. 13.57 13.57 13.27 13.57		that was scheduled to be held in the	life pass to the Jeffris theater and will head the big spectacular na-	Mrs. Ed. Stork, 1994 State St. Whitewater
Chleage—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.31%; No. 2 hard \$1.305 @ 1.31%; Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.005, @ 1.085; No. 2 yellow \$1.075, @ 1.095;	American Smelting & Ref'g, 7416 American Sugar	payllion at Riverside park, Wednes- day night, was announced on Tues- day. It will be impossible to conduct	The young women obtaining the next five largest number of votes	Held 50 Ruby Graves, 318 Linu St. 50
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Laye: \$10.55. f(lbs: \$12.25. Relles: \$13.62.	Enidwin Locamotive	hold any more dances this fall at the park.	NOON MONDAY, SEPP. 22. Alvium Feltz, 111 W. Milw. Sc., 60 650 Marjorle Cook, 450 N. Pine St., 58,750 Res. Mills. 350 N. Pine St., 58,750	on Rhinelander Calendar
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the affair, it was stated reconscipled the light wires were taken down when city employes started reconstruction of the old road into the park. It has been decided not to hold any more dances this fall at the park.

BANKERS TO HEAR

ABOUT AGRICULTURE

Malison—School days are not over for American bankers. They are going to school aguin—this time to the cow cologe. A series of demonstrations and discussions on important subjects in agricultured commission of the American Bankers associations and the agricultural commission of the American Bankers associations at a conference to be held here September 28. All of the addresses will be made by members of the faculty of the state agricultural college.

E. B. Hart of the agricultural chemistry department will discuss "Recent Discoveries in Nutrition." J. G. Hail Discoveries in Nutrition. J. G. H

of the faculty of the state agricultural college.

E. R. Hart of the agricultural chemistry department will discuss "Recent" Discoveries in Nutrition." J. G. Hidpin of the poultry department will speak on "The Effect of Direct Sanlight on Chicks." F. E. Morrison feeding specialist, will address the bankers on "Making Rations." L. F. Graber, alfalfa extension specialist, will discuss "Chirrent Forage Problems," and A. L. Whitting, legume culture specialist, will explain how "Legume Eacteria Increase Vield and Quality of Crops."

"Child Nutrition Research in Home Economics Department" will be discussed by Miss A. L. Murlatt, director of the course in home economics: "The Relation of Weather to Crop Discusses" by L. E. Jones, plant pathologist: "Foiate Mosale in its Felation of

enses," by L. R. Jones, plant pathologist: "Fotato Mosaic in 11s Relation to Environment," by James Johnson of the plant pathology department; "Fundamentals of Co-operation," by Theodore Macklin of the agricultural contionics department; and "Summation of Research in its Relation to the Purnell Bill," by H. L. Russell, dean of the college.

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Hanker representatives from each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts will be present for the meeting. HEARS DIVORCE CASE Judge Clark was hearing the di-vorce case of George Gehagan, Janesville, against Helen Gahagan, charged with desertion, Tuesday

REAL ESTATE TRANSPIRES, Clayton L. Stoker and wife to Fred M. Niquet, Q. C. D. Lat 205, H. 2k-ett's addition, Febru, except S. 56 ft. Louis Tripp to Thos. M. McGaveck, W. D. Part lot 13, Pierce's addition. ett's addition. Beloit, except S. 50 ft.
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Leaving City

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25 CRIMINAL CASES

lege. His work here has been the practical field, work required for graduation. During the past half year he has become well known throughout the country where he has become well known throughout the country where he has worked with boys groups, and aided in the management of most of the township play-days and the country play-day. A successor to Mr. Macked has not been secured.

25 CRIMINAL CASES

HANDLED AT SUPERIOR
Twenty-five federal criminal cases were disposed of by United States Actionney William H. Dougherty durplanting any variety of the beau.

Attorney William H. Dougherty durplanting any variety of the beau.

I. T. Glassed by Thursday afternoon. Sept. 25.

Starting at 2 p. m. there will be a circuit court warrants for contempt, on Tuesday sent a special delivery to township play-days and the country opportunity of judging the values of different varieties. A similar demonstration will be held at the farm of Eugene Stefnaker, route 28. Beloit, near the Town Line bridge, at 130 p. m. there will be admonstration at the F. S. Cuddeback farm, route 29. Beloit, on the importance of innoculation when planting any variety of the beau.

NORMAL ELECT

county rural normal school has elected officers as follows for 1924-REE SOY BEAN Camberland, Langworthy, Edgerton: Recetary, Catherine Fenion, Beloit: treasurer, Mary Montgomery, Evansyille,

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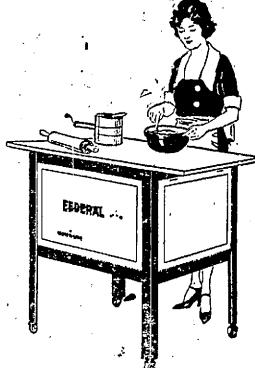
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Sharon--Mrv. J. S. Chester and daughter, Iva, returned Saturday from a two days' visit with friends L. J. Daniels spent Friday in Chi-

Miss Iva Cille, who attends White-water Normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Gile.

ry Glie. Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and Caughter, Esther De Porest, visited Seturday with his brother, Levi James, and family.

II. P. Larsen, Robert Wake and Chinton Willey went to Necedah, Sat-

urday, to spend a few days liunting pradric chickens. Mr. and Mrs. from Hurlegson, Rockford, visited over Sunday with

ber brother, Henry Hutton, and fun-Hy, Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks, Mrs. Nettic Dickinson and Mrs. C. H. Dickinson went to Milwaukee, Sat-urday, to visit over Sanday with Mr.

and Mrs. Raibh Weeks.
John McArdic, Janesville, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Car-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Austin, Beloit, ore visitors Sunday at the F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Austin, licioit, were visitors Sunday at the F. M. Willey home.

C. A. Morley and mother, Mrs. Ellia Morley, Madison, visited Mrs. Lydia Haves, Sunday.

Miss Lydia Roch, who has been enloving a few days at her home northeast of town, returned to Janesville, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emanuel, Rockford, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Mines, W. H. Pellinston, B. W. Lilley, Charles Wescott and Miss lertha Robbins attended the W. C. T. U. convention Saturday at Beloit.

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Two airplanes, enroute from Minneapolis to Chicago, stopped on the west side of the village, Sunday, on account of the strong wind blowing. Several Sharon young men took short rides in the planes during the afternoon.

Several men from Sharon your

afternoon.
Several men from Sharon were near Harvard, Monday, to assist Harold Arnold in picking up potatoes on his 200 acre field.

### **DELAVAN**

Mrs. William Welch entertained a few friends at cards Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindholm and three children. Wattesha, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Count visited Green Lake friends Sunday.

'L. A. Duffin, Whitewater, called at the R. J. Liddle home Sunday.

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Miss Corn Weydenhuf, Chicago, visited here Friday and Saturday.

R. S. Delaney and family were in Janesville Saturday.

W. S. Pupre has returned from Deming, N. M., where he accompanied bits wife from the Jefferson smalterium to the Holy Cross sanatorium. William Jerzens is having a new home built of Racine street, which he will occupy when completed.

Mrs. Hugh Weinelderf's mether, who visited her several weeks, re-

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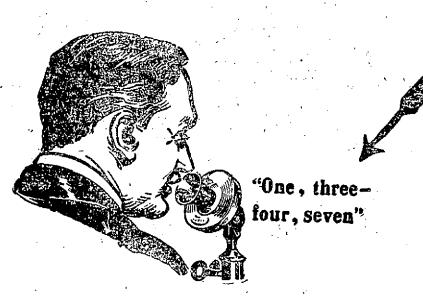
WE GIVE POPULARITY CONTEST BALLOTS

Delayan—The Altar society of the Catholic church will hold a social meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon of this week.

One hundred and skety dollars was collected at the Catholic church last Sunday for missionary work in Switzerland.

Switzeriand,
Miss Gladys Bowers returned to the
Jefferson suparterium Saturday, after
a week's riay at her home in this city.

Mrs. William Welch cutertained a



### Slowly!

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> W. N. CASH MANAGER

BETTER THAN 2.500 people witnessed two home talent baseball games in southern Wisconsin unsurday. There were 1.500 at the game in Janesville between the Boosters and Lake Mills for the southern Wisconsin illie. There were 1.000 at Fort Atkinson at the context between the Millers and deffeeson. Sunday was a nasty day and not at all inviting. There were fundireds who remained at home not carrier to venture any distance for fear that rain might break. Had the day been at clear one, there is no felling how many thousands would have been at these battles. When the teams play again next sunday, dimesville at Lake Mills and Fort Atkinson at deffeeson, and if it is clear, twice as many 4re expected to attend. The game at the Lake between the Grays and the Janes is likely to attened an unusually large crowd because of the cless outcome of last Sanday's affair and the fact that Lake Mills will be at home lighting to even the cless outcome of last Sanday's affair and the fact that Lake Mills will be at home lighting to even the cless outcome of going out and getting anybody that home talent baseball has been sid to the public.

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Date for Washington and Len-Maryland same at Washington ad-vanced from Oct. 4 to Oct. 3, because of probabilities of world series.

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Johony O'Donnell of St. Pmil and
finall Galling of New Orleans, lightweights, drow at Milwankee (40)—
Almay Smitery, Buffulo middleweight,
antelassed Jack Lynch of Arlzona at
Buffulo (6).—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta,
won the decision over Lee Anderson,
N. Y., at Cotambus, 6, (12).—Jim MeMillen, all-American guard and emption of the 1923 fillul footbalt team. min of the 1923 Illini footbalt team to wrestle Ed (Strangier) levyls world's heavyweight champion, at Ur-bann, Oct. 17.

Priming Black Gold for face a Aqueduct next Saturday, in which Epinard, French horse, is entered.

### Hoppe Has Lead Over Greenleat

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New York—Willie Hoppe, balk-ine billicel champion of the world,
1 d fighth Greenlenf, world's title-honder at posted billiards, 100 to 89,
at the conclusion of the fleet day's whey in their someount three cush-lon reats to Hoppie won the after-coom block, 50 to 19, and took Men-day night's contest, 50 to 40. Links & South dies ir

# Sport Page City Circuit

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OF TITLE REPEAT

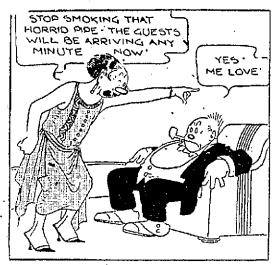
Oshkosh — With nine games ahead of them, the first to be played at Menominee, Mich. Oct. 4, the Oshkosh Normal school cleven, champions of the Wisconshi Normal school conference, is fast rounding into shape, and a nucleus of regulars has given Coaches H. founding into shape, and a inteletis of regulars has given Conches H. I., Hancock and R. M. Koif, confidence that the title will again be theirs at the close of the present season. Since 1910 the college bassis of having been champions twice and placing second in the standing on three different times.

### THE WRONG STATE

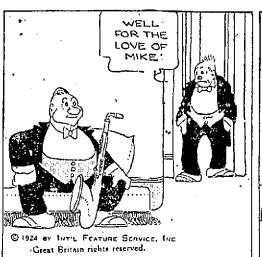
JUNEASSOCIATED PRESS |
JUNEAS HIPE, Minn.—The football
scason here opened officially today with Janes life high achool
scoting a 100 to 0 victory over
the All Sainta Catholic high
achool.

### Busy Man's Major League Bowling Season Starts Tuesday

BRINGING UP FATHER









### 2 Southern Wisconsin Boys May Get on Badger Eleven

Madison — A feeling of expectancy hangs over Camp Randall field, these days as the time for raising the contain on the 1924 football season draws near. Badger followers are showing an unusual interest this year because the initial game next Saturday with North Dakota will see almost an entirely new team on the field for Wisconsin.

Barnum, Evansville, and Opitz, Elkhorn, may make the team.

Elkhorn, may make the team.

The eleven that will start against the westerners is not expected to include more than four regulars from lass year. This makes dope on the team uncertain and Coach Ryan is making no predictions as to the showing the squad will make. Moreover, a host of candidates for the team will probably be seen in action before the clean Sayweth in

action before the clash Saturday

through.

Renew Scrimmage

Coach Ryan Monday afternoon
began a scrimmage session which is
expected to be in order for four
days. The team has scrimmaged

Evansville, have been shifting with Harmon at fullback. Honini, glant contender for the center position, has been showing up excellently

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—New officers of the
Wisconsin normal school athletic conference have just been elected.

WISCONSIN STADIUM

Study of Rules

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### Report Secret practice probably will be in order until Friday when the team will take only a light workout preparatory to the North Dakota game Saturday.

EBERTON—With 20 men out for prac- Carlson to Aid schedule: Sept. 27. Walworth high. The schedule: Sept. 27. Walworth at EIR-horn: Oct. 4. Elkhorn at Evansville: They are E. J. Stoneman, Plattaville, Oct. 11. Elkhorn at Evansville: They are E. J. Stoneman, Plattaville, Ist. Lake Geneva at Elkhorn: Nov. 25. Whitewater City at Elkhorn: Nov. 1. Elkhorn at Eurilligton.

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They are E. J. Stoneman, Plattaville, They are E. J. Stoneman, Plattaville, Vice bresident; and W. H. Atwood, Milwankee, secretary-treasurer, Paul A. Carlson, Wallowater, has been and to a special committee that will revise the eligibility rules by Oct. 15.

sunday afternound Ended and a sulfer of the contest will close with George Took, the club professional, on Friday night.

The contest will be held on number I green. It will be a six hall affair. The players will shoot three built from 75 yeards and three from 40 yeards, finishing each out with the Conth, professional at the Janeswille Country club, will be given for low score. Six halls will be given for second tow, four balls for the consolation dight, secore). The halls are Pinehursis, donated by freme brothers.

Builts given as prizes in the medal score tourney that was completed last Sunday are Baby Dimples donated by Charles Schaller. Prizes for the medal second course of the score of the second course of th second only to Washington.
But those men all had three or four years of rowing under Coach Vall and now he must tall back up-

trains and practices rowing the better he becomes. Rowing is difficult to learn. The ideal man for the crew should be about six feet tail and weigh from 175 to 190 pounds. He must be in perfect physical condition at all times, and must cultivate endurance. The fellow who can stand the long, hard practice and who will train conscientiously is hard to find, but those who come through are real men, and that is what I am looking for now."

Coach Vail hopes to take this year's freshman crew to Poughkeepsie with the Varsity Eight next spring for the experience it will give them and to help, develop them for members of the varsity of the further. trains and practices rowing the better he becomes. Rowing is difficult to learn, The ideal man for the crew should be about six feet tall and weigh from 175 to 190 pounds. He must be in perfect physical condi-

### SENATORS' GREAT WALTER WINS FOURTEENTH STRAIGHT



JOHNSON in action

Here is the sterling pitches of more years mound work than any other in the major tengors -Walter Johnson, the iren man of the Washington Senators. Walter went out and by whaling from the Chlengo White San on Monday, run his intest string of straight victories up to 14, He also fanned five men, giving him a senson's total of 155 and a lifetime record of 3,220. Johnson was ricked this year as the most valuable player in the American league. Fans everywhere are rooting for the nationals to win the junior league gennant just because of their admiration for the hurier. They'd like nothing clae better than to see Johnson in the world series.

### Four New 'Ike' Chapters Organized in Wisconsin

### Lake Mills' Grid Schedule Is Hard

[special to the gazette]
Luke Mills-The complete schedule of Lake Mills high school's football team was announced Monday by Coach O. E. Kiessling. It is a stiff ontlook. but the Lake team has good prospects. The list of games follows: Sept. 27, Wayland academy at Lake; Oct. 4, Columbus at Columbus; Oct. 11, Edgerton at Edgerton; Oct. 18, White-water at-Lake; Oct. 25, Jefferson at Lake; Oct. 21, Milton Union at Mil-ton; Nov. 8, Shoughton at Lake; Nov. 14, Fort Atkinson at Fort.

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Racine Country club course on Sun-12 ad don a lena umina istanti can lega in anche an banca in an anche in anche an laga macha ancoma distributa from mas in

Pour more chapters of the Izank Walton-League of America have been organized in Wisconsin in the past week, it is announced in word reweek, it is announced in word received here from Jack McCready,
Fond du Lac, the state secretary.
They are at Tomah, Poynette, Vinoqua
and Fox Lake. That makes the total
now 78 chapters.
Plans are progressing rapidly here
for the holding of the second annual
convention in Janesville on Oct. 15
and 16.
Work by the state division has been
field up the last few days by the Illness of McCready with the fir.

YOAKUM CENTER OUT

Yonkum, Tex.—Harold Johnson, coming conter of the Yoakum high school football squad, is out of the practice due to an incapacitated right hand and wrist resulting from a centipeed, bite, Johnson was one of the bost men available for center this fall and the coaches were expecting to use him regularly in workouts. The right hand and forenem are swollen badly, and he is under the care of a physician.

### Mark Twain Said:

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### Jeffs Form Pin League

been coinpleted of the Jefferson county howiling league for the 1924-25 will be season. Two teams from Fort Altinson and one each from Jefferson, Lake Mills, Johnson Creek and Waterfown have entered. Waterfown is expected to enter two more squads.

The reason opens Oct. 2. Fort Alkinson will roll on a new set of drives.

Water M. Kuenzif, Waterlown, was whitewater State Normal at Eau Whitewater. Nov. 1 — Pintteville Normal at Eau Claire.

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Walter M. Ruenzif, Waterlown, was elected president: George O. Wolf, Johnson Creeks secretary-treasurer.

### O'Donnell Gets Draw with Galiano

Milwaukee—Johnny O'Donnell of St. Paul and Hasil Galiano of New Orleans boxed 10 uninteresting WORK rounds to a draw here Monday night. nothing of an exciting nature oc-curred with the exception of the seventh round when they engaged in

a lively mixup.
Al Russell of Milwaukee defeated Jack Zwick of Kaukauna in Strounds. Zwick was unable to keep rounds. Zwick was unable to keep away from Plussell's punishing books and twice during the bout seemed to be in a bad way.

Joe Steinff of Milwaukee defeated Al Wolgast of Chilibac, Mich., in an 8 round bout, Wolgast could not land on his opponent who made a punishing bag of him.

Atlanta and W. J. Thompson of Toronto were even after playing 18 hales Theoday in their 30-hate match in the first round of the national amateur golf tournment. W. H. Gardaer of Buffalowent to lunch, two up, in his match with D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia. Winner of the qualifying medal, R. E. Enepper of Chicago, was seven patter playing 18 hales with Chick Evens of Chicago.

Ardmore, Pa.—The annual tours animal for the National Amateur wan, Rolf championship enfored the first round of match play Taesday after 154 starlers had been pruned down to 32 by a senegational 26 hole two-day qualifying needs was won by D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, in the record breaking figures of 67-75—142. The highest qualifying core was 158, held by R. E. Knepper of Chicago.

Corkran was two strokes lower than Bobby Jones.

Bobby duplicated Saturday's 72 and seemed to have the medal wan with 144 when Corkran went to the

and seemed to have the medel wan with 144 when Corkrap went to the turn in 42, sky more than par. Needing a par 34 to bent Jones, Corkran arose to the emergency and came home in one better than par for a. 75. Jones had to be content with the day's best score for 18 holes.

Corkran has the honor of mcking the lowest 81 hole medal score ever made in national amateur golf and also the lowest aualitying accore for

alro the lowest qualifying score for 36 holes. The old 36 hole record was equaled by Jones today.

### Six Games Listed for Whitewater

Whitewater—Six names are on the complete schedule of Whitewater Incomplete schedule of Whitewater normal school, amounted on Monday by Coach Charles Agnew. The sched-ule follows:

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Sept. 29—William Hall, Afton, Rie.
No. 28. F. H. Taves, Auct.
Oct. 30—Otto Kitzman, Rie. No. 9,
Avaion, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County Court, wisconsin, to be held at the County Misconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1926, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Olive A. Wilcox, late of Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flied in said Court on or before January 2rd, 1925, or be barred.

Dated September 22nd, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for the Executor.

Executor.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS
Notice is hereby given, that a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesyllie, Wisconsin, on February 27d, 1925, and the Colock A. M., all claims against George H. Rumrill, into of the City of Janesyllie, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 8th, 1925, or be barred.
Dated September 8th, 1924.

By, the Court:

Jeffris, Mouat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1926, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Herman Fraedrich, late of the Village of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 8th, 1925, or be barred.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court:

CUARLES L. FIFIELD, Courty F. Carpenter, Attorney for Exception.

County Judge. Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Ex-

"Every explanation admits some practice that condemns the administration. Nor is the fine hand of the political manipulator so deeply hidden that it cannot be uncovered. The claim boastfully made that there the count boasting made that there is a surplus of millions of dollars in the treasury is an admission of inefficiency, incompetency, or something worse, instead of being of any credit to the administration. Is that great fund to be used just before dection in some sort of a tax-remission scheme as a vote-catching de-vice If so, we ought to know it

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"What kind of business manage-"What kind of business management is it that extracts manage from the people's pockets in taxes only to be distributed for deposit in invorted banks throughout the state? Under this scheme, the taxpayer is made to pay interest on his own money, and the public loses the expenses incurred in sending the money to and from Madison."

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Reversal is Demanded.
In concluding, Judge Lucck demanded a reversal of the present state financial system as follows:

"We demand an end of this system as a matter of relief to the taxpayer and to remove the temptation to use it for deposit in such manner that officials interested in banks may be tenefited thereby. We insist that business methods be applied in raising money for purposes of the state so that any requester.

payer and to remove the temptation to use it for deposit in such manner that officials interested in bantla may be I enefited thereby. We insist that business methods be applied in raising money for purposes of the state so that any remission in our taxes may be made before and not after taxes have been paid."

INDIAN FARMERS

TO VISIT COLLEGE

Madison, Wis.—Probably the most interesting group of farmers that is to visit Madison and the Wisconsin College of agriculture during the next 10 days in connection with the National Bairy show at Milwaukee, will be a parry of 150 Indian farmers. The Indians will come to the college to get first hand information on modern farm methods. They will be from Wisconsin reservations.

Already arrangements have been made for parties of Kansus, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Mississippi and Wisconsin farmers and bankers to come to Madison.

MISSISSIPPI SENDS

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Madison, Wis.—The first order for Wisconsin dairy cattle as the result of negotiations between Mississippi and Wisconsin officials has been received, announces Edward Nordman, state marketing commissioner. An order has come from the Mississippi Agricultural college for a shipment to be placed on college farms.

A group of nearly 206 Mississippi farmiers will come to Wisconsin to get first hand information on Badger dairying next week. While here, the farmers will confer will Governor Blaing. Commissioner Nordman. Commissioner of Agriculture Joines.

In an interview with an Associated FIRST CATTLE ORDER

Auctions-Legals Legal Notices

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to be held in and for said County at
the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the sirst
Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1924, at 2 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Juliet Thorp
Whitchead to agmit to Probate the
Last Will and Testament and codicit
of John M. Whitchead, late of the
said City of Janesyille, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment
of an Executiva or Administrator of
anid Estate.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court:
FRANCES F, FIFFELD,
Reglater in Probate.

Alexander E. Matheson, Attorney.

Scarlet Fever at State Conference

Dr. Fred B. Waleh, head of the Janesville health department, is on the program for the seventh blennial conference of Wisconsin Bealth

efficiency and Worse, Declares Candidate.

Kenosha—What he termed "expectation were laid at the door of the present state executive's office by Judge Martin Lucek, democratic candidate for governor, in opening a sante-wide campaign for the governorship here tonight.

Judge Lucek attacked the condition of the present state treasury saying that the large surplus boasted there "is an admission of luch governor, in competency or something worse."

"The most singular variety and queerest job-lot of excuses are being offered in defines of high taxation prevailing under the present state administration." Judge Lucek said, adding that Governor Blaine's administration is responsible directly and ministration is responsible directly will be the conference of wisconsin Health Officers which open in Addison; City, Dale, with he the Madison, Dr. M. A. Pictage, will be the third health officer to speak on this subject.

Many other municipal health officer to speak on this subject, and independent of the conference of Wisconsin Health Officers which open in Addison on the provention and content of the discussion on the provention and content of the present state administration." Judge Lucek said, adding that Governor Blaine's administration is responsible directly for the exerbitant burdens now resting on the people.

Hits Bank Practice,

"Every explanation admits some practice that condemns the administration." Judge Lucek said, addison; Dr. V. A. Larson, Madison; Dr. V. A. Gudex, Ean Claire: Dr. J. F. Schneider, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Martha-Riley, Madison.

TO WED MINISTER, WOMAN ADMITS (Continued from page L)

sweetin, accompanied by the state's attorney and the elergyman, went to breakfast. Immediately after breakfast she was taken before a justice of the peace, waived a preliminary hearing and the case was turned over to the grand jury.

It was said she would be among those indicted Oct. 25, together with the minister.

Blaine, Commissioner Nordman, Commissioner of Agriculture Jones, and other agricultural authorities under plans now being completed.

John B. Gom Blaine, Commissioner Nordman, John B. Gordon S. Sweetin, and John B. British and John B. Sweetin, the Rev. of the State of the State

and he became converted, thirteen years ago, and since then he had converted 2.500 persons, 133 during his stay in Inn. He did not want to go to Ina, he said, but accepted the charge when the members of the

the clergyman, and from then on he was convinced that she was impliented. Members Visit Minister, Members of the Ina congregation, where the elergyman had been more

ALLEGED ROBBER

SOUGHT IN IOWA
Superior—Joe Smith, alleged robber of \$1,800 worth of furs from a
local fur store, now in the Douglas
jull waiting trial in the October
term of Superior court, is wanted by nuthorities at the lown state prison for escape from a state work farm an July 12, 1924, according to information received at local police-headquarters Monday.

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Dated September Sun, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Executrix.

my husband and he would do the same to his wife,
"At first I was horrified, but he talked so plausibly and I had such confidence in him that it seemed to me to be right to do it. We then finally agreed that I was to administer poison to bis wife, Anna Hight, And when a week or two later my husband was hurt in the mine, Law-rence Hight was one a power nack-

mato soup.

Urged More Poison.

"Every time Mr. Hight came to the house during Wiford's illness, he gave me a note of encouragement to give Wifford more poison. I did not know then he had poisoned his wife.

"Intil I became infatuated with Mr. Hight I had led a good life and had always been a true wife and mother, and it is true, so help me God.

(Signed)

After signing the confession, Mrs. Sweetin, accompanied by the state's attorney and the clergyman, went to

Political Notes

John W. Davis and W. G. McAdoc were to discuss the political situation at a huncheon in New York today.

Senutor Labollette plans to start within ten days on a speaking tour. Mrs. Lafellette also will speak at various points.

Many lenders in the Stephen saciety have split with their compatriots over the attempt to deliver the German seclety's vote to Labollette.

Auctions—Learner

NOTICE OF BEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of October, 1924, at 50 olcolek A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of F. D. Sasher for the application of V. D. Sasher for the application of V. D. Sasher for the half and found his "natural mate."

The political county of the state of the polison for life wife, he said, began you wane, he had found his "natural mate."

The political county of the said content of the estate of Viola H. Lasher for the application of F. D. Sasher for the had found his "natural mate.

The political county of the county of the said country of the setup of Clinton, in said County, the Town of Clinton, in said County, the mater in the aisle of the little country church, and from then on he had contentation of more than the intention of the said. His affecting of more than the intention of the said water in the said. His affecting of more than the intention of the said country of the political and the next in the said of the little country church, he said. His affecting of the intention of the said of the little country church, and incharge of the little country church, he said the next in the said of the little country church, he said the political of the political and the political and the political and the p congregation called on him and on when the two met in the cell for gether. Attendants of the jail and the state's attorney, spying on them, saw them caressing, each other and weeping, scated beside each other.

This, the state's attorney said this morning, contradicted the contention of Mrs. Sweetin that there had been no love affair between her and the chargement and the chargement.

than a year, called at the Jath, shook hands with the minister and expressed their confidence in him, Words of condolence were accompanied by the hearty hand-shakes some of the members extended to the prisoner.

Magnotin-Miss Corring Murwin and pupils of the Gardner school will

Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Exceutor.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court

CHARLES L. FIFHELD,
County Judge.

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Thursday night, Sept. 25, to which
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